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**A raw deal
for some**

GOVERNMENT has been forced to increase hospital charges, and the reasons for so doing, along with a revised scale of charges, were published in the China Mail on April 28. As this is the first increase since 1952, the announcement was not altogether surprising, for as anyone who has lived in the Colony any length of time will have experienced, the cost of living has risen steadily over the past few years.

In fact there is every reason for praising Government for leaving charges just where they were in reference to the poorest section of the community who receive medical attention, investigation, operations and attending treatments, free of charge.

BUT having said that, it remains to be said that Government has once again ignored that section of the community upon which it depends as a stabilizing factor within the Colony: we refer to the middle to lower income groups, roughly classified as the "white collar workers."

It seems kinder to say that there is a lack of imagination in Government circles rather than a lack of concern for this group. For consider what sickness means to anyone within this class. They can possibly qualify for third class accommodation but would undoubtedly prefer to use their limited means to afford something better in a class where comfort and consideration also have a higher value.

LET us admit it. In a democracy, the human element is of some account, and dignity is of some worth. None wish to stand before a means test in which every nerve of their personality is shred while they account for their modest exchequer.

On the other hand, necessity might drive a white collar worker into an out-patient's queue, but in most cases, such a person would willingly sell all he has rather than submit to such a humiliating procedure. There is this too which must be considered. If the white collar group state that Government is being unfair, it is not without reason. For the Government servants and the staff of Hongkong University have their medical services at reduced fees.

IT seems very unjust then, that while Government servants have recently received considerable increases in pay, they have such medical privileges, while the white collar class have to pay higher rates. There is no rhetorical statement there! It is possible for a family to be brought to poverty by illness, in this Colony.

If one section of the community should pay, then surely a section in receipt of higher salaries, and with considerable perquisites, should pay also. What is needed is an insurance scheme, sponsored by Government, to which the lower income groups could subscribe, so that should sickness come, the enormous expenses encountered are offset by such a scheme.

At things stand at the moment, there is every justification for feeling that the lower income groups are receiving a very raw deal when it comes to medical services.

Congo Government will liberate Katanga TSHOMBE ON MURDER CHARGE

Accused of killing Lumumba

Cocquihaville, May 7.

Congolese Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko said today that Katanga President Moise Tshombe would be charged with the murder of former Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba. He also indicated that force would be used if necessary to "liberate" Katanga from Tshombe's supporters.

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD HK BANK

A 48-year-old merchant and proprietor of Nelson and Company appeared before Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning on a charge of conspiring to defraud the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation of \$93,000.

The defendant, Hwang Huang-tse, of 4 Electric-street, ground floor, was represented by Miss Helen Lo.

It was alleged that during last December, and January 1961 Hwang conspired together with Dennis Mao Chien Han alias Mao Chien-han to defraud the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to open a letter of credit to the value of \$93,000 on the strength of false representations that 300 long tons of mixed steel scrap were to be delivered by Nelson and Company to Lee Hing Co (HK) and by inducing the bank to make payments on the letter on the strength of false representations that the steel scrap was received by Lee Hing Co.

No plea was taken. Mr D. Remedios, Crown Counsel, objected to bail being granted to Hwang, saying that the money involved was very substantial and that the other person was already out of jurisdiction. Extradition proceedings, however, had commenced to bring him back to the Colony, he said.

NO EXTRADITION

Mr Remedios added that the Crown had reason to believe that Hwang was in possession of a Portuguese passport and if Hwang absconded to Macao, "we cannot extradite a Portuguese national."

Applying for bail on Hwang's behalf, Miss Lo told the court Hwang did not have any travel documents of any kind and that Hwang had been attending the Commercial Crime Office to assist police enquiries for some time. If Hwang wanted to go out of jurisdiction, he could have left the Colony long ago.

To further support her application, Miss Lo added that Hwang's wife and children were in Hongkong.

Mr Cons granted bail at \$45,000 as well as the application for a one-week remand.

Mr Remedios was assisted by Detective Inspector H. N. Whiteley of the Commercial Crime Office.

FISH KILLS MAN

A fish killed 30-year-old Alberto Cesario here when it wiggled out of his fist after being caught and leaped into his mouth.—China Mail Special.

M. Bomboko made the comments here during the same press conference at which he announced that Mr Tshombe, currently detained by Leopoldville authorities here, would be tried on charges of high treason.

Referring to Mr Lumumba's death, Mr Bomboko said the ex-Premier should have been tried "for his crimes" before a court in Katanga. He said Mr Tshombe would be accused of the assassination of political prisoners, and Mr Lumumba in particular.

Leopoldville authorities transferred Mr Lumumba to Katanga from detention in Leopoldville Province, and the ex-Premier's death was announced several weeks later, on February 13, by Katanga Interior Minister Godefroid Munongo.

Widely accused

Mr Munongo said Mr Lumumba and his two companions had been killed by hostile villagers after they had escaped from their Katanga prison. Mr Tshombe himself was never publicly involved in the mysterious circumstances surrounding the deaths, but he was widely accused of being responsible for Mr Lumumba's murder.

Mr Bomboko made the comment about using force to "liberate" Katanga after speaking of the need to end foreign influence in the Congo, particularly in Katanga.

General Joseph Mobutu, commander of the Congolese army, was at Mr Bomboko's side during today's press conference.—AFP.

TORNADOES STRIKE U.S. TOWNS

Chicago, May 7. Tornadoes struck Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri early today and flash floods hit many sections of the Midlands.

At least six deaths were blamed on the storms in Arkansas, Missouri and southern Illinois.

Two more people died today from injuries received in the Howes, Oklahoma, tornado on Friday night, bringing the death toll there to 15. Many were injured.

In Berlin (Arkansas) a near-cloudburst sent a flash flood rampaging through the little town today, smashing houses, washing cars through store fronts and killing at least six persons.

National Guardsmen and state police were rushed to the town, where many of the 5,342 citizens were homeless.

A woman was rescued from a perch on an air conditioner on top of a flooded business building.

Five inches of rain fell in only a few hours last night, swelling crooked creek to flood proportions. The flood washed away 15 houses in the lowlands near the creek, swirled through the town square and wiped out 80 per cent of the town's businesses.—UPI.



French Mediterranean fleet sails

Paris, May 7.

Powerful warships of the French Mediterranean Fleet sailed from Toulon today amid indications that the settler extremists of Algiers were building up for new demonstrations against President Charles de Gaulle.

The ships which left the Mediterranean port included the carrier Lafayette, the cruiser Du Grasse and four escort vessels.

Naval sources gave no indication where the fleet was heading. But there were signs in Algiers that the situation among the settlers was tense enough to warrant a show of force by the fleet in Algerian waters.

In Algiers today police chief Rene Jannin and local military commander General Adolphe Vezinet issued a joint communique calling on the population for calm.

The communique warned the European citizens that they would be running "the most serious dangers" if they were aligned with the "gangs" of settler extremists in Algiers.

Mounting signs

The civilians did not demonstrate in mass at the time of the abortive army insurrection in Algiers. But since the general's revolt collapsed there have been mounting signs that the settlers were in a mood for yet another "French Algeria" uprising.

Recent Algiers nights have been noisy long after the 9 pm curfew. Settlers have been shouting the "Algerie Francaise" rally cry at police patrols and bombarding them from balconies with potatoes and household utensils.

Fresh tension in Algiers followed the massive police

crackdown on settler "secret army" elements who supported the general's insurrection and house-to-house searches for hidden weapons.

The wave of arrests continues. In the Mitidja region immediately surrounding Algiers 14 Europeans have been arrested in the past 48 hours, mostly for illegal possession of arms.—UPI.

Original

Derby, May 7.

Gordon Goldsmith, 40-year-old homeless labourer, told a "magistrates" court here he got drunk celebrating the United States astronaut achievement.

"Yours is probably the most original excuse ever heard in this court," the chairman told him, in fining Goldsmith 10 shillings.—China Mail Special.

Two wounded

Paris, May 7.

A Moslem terrorist rushed into a Paris cafe tonight and shot the proprietor and his wife wounding them seriously.

The terrorist then escaped.

Police said they believed it was an act of vengeance, stemming from the time when the cafe owner ran another bar in an Algerian-inhabited suburb of northern Paris.—UPI.

Doctor missing at sea

Tilbury, May 7.

A Ministry of Transport inquiry was held at Tilbury today into the disappearance at sea of Dr Upali Perera, 36-year-old Ceylonese who until recently worked at Ashford Hospital in Middlesex.

A passenger on the liner Oranva, which he joined at Aden, Dr Perera was last seen at about 1 am at Saturday, at a ship's dance. The liner was then approaching the English Channel.

Radio Officer Robert Roggett,

said that on Friday Dr Perera booked a telephone call to a woman in London, but she refused to take it.

"He appeared to be a little upset," he added.

When Dr Perera was reported missing after breakfast, the ship was searched but he could not be found.

An entry was made in the log that he was missing, believed drowned.

The result of the inquiry will be made known tomorrow.—AFP.

90-foot wave hit ship

Sydney, May 7.

Commander Jacques Giltson, captain of the French frigate, La Capricieuse, which entered Sydney Harbour early yesterday, claimed that during a storm which hit the ship 150 miles north of Sydney, waves were 90 feet high.

Commander Giltson said he was forced to reduce speed to two knots.

"In all my years at sea, I have never seen seas quite so frightening," he said.

"The storm hit us at 8 pm on Thursday, and none of the officers or crew have slept since."

La Capricieuse will be in Sydney for three weeks undergoing dry docking at Cockatoo Dock.

She has come from Noumea with 93 officers and men.—China Mail Special.

Ship on fire

Cape Town, May 7.

The Japanese merchant ship Kotuh Maru was making for Table Bay Harbour off Cape Town tonight with fire blazing in her sail cargo.

The crew had tried to smother the flames with carbon-dioxide from the ship's fire-fighting apparatus. When this failed, steam was used to fight the fire.

The Kotuh Maru was bound from West Africa to Japan. Seas off the Cape of Good Hope were reported relatively calm tonight.—AFP.

Atlanta, Ga., May 7. Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyer and Willie B., a gorilla at the Atlanta zoo, each received a write-in vote as a presidential elector in last November's general election, the Georgia Secretary of State's office said.—UPI.

Amnesty for prisoners

Amman, May 7.

The Jordanian Cabinet today issued a general amnesty on all prisoners except those convicted of political offences and certain crimes of violence to mark King Hussein's engagement.

The amnesty was announced by the Prime Minister, Mr Bahjat Tachani, who said it covered prisoners convicted between January 10, 1960 and May 2, 1961.

He said the Council of Ministers, at a meeting today, issued the amnesty law on the wish of the King.

The law had been sent to the King for endorsement, Mr Tachani said.

The King, on the occasion of his engagement, asked the Cabinet to build a sports stadium on the outskirts of Amman, he continued.

The Cabinet had approved the construction of the £300,000 stadium.

The Government had allocated £30,000 for the scheme, he added.—Reuters.

Mortar bombing

Rabat, May 7.

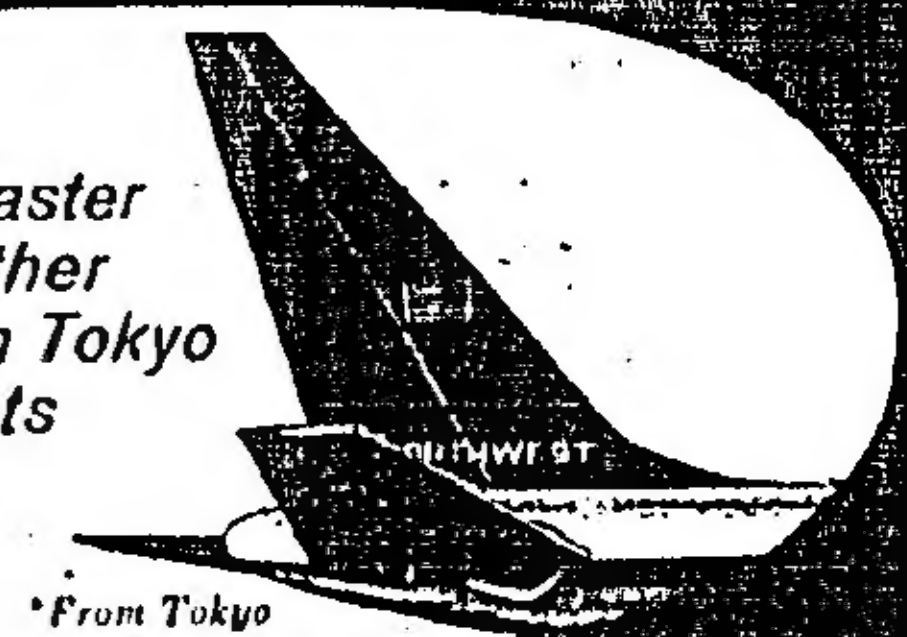
One Moroccan miner was believed killed and another wounded last night when French mortar bombs fired from Algeria fell near the mining centre of Boubekeur in eastern Morocco, the Moroccan Maghreb Arab Press news agency reported today.

A Franco-Moroccan investigating committee inspected the scene this afternoon, while the Governor of the local region protested to French representatives in the name of the Moroccan Government.—AFP.

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Weekly survey of American economy

NEW TAX PLAN RESENTED

New York stocks show vigorous advance

New York, May 7. Stocks rebounded with vigour this past week following a simmering down of the adverse influences which depressed the market a week earlier.

Key factor in the general advance proved to be the Laus encense, which allowed bull market advocates to relax and gloat over gains the economy was making. The flood of poor first quarter earnings had receded leaving just a bad memory to be refreshed here and there by such giants as Ford which reported a 43 per cent decline.

The market having emerged from the week-earlier melée with only some minor bruises, there was renewed confidence that the worst might just be over. The second quarter looked better all around; steel output was at a 11-month high and headed higher, car and retail sales were up and unemployment was down slightly more than seasonal.

As an added boost, Friday produced the successful space shot but the only major electronic stocks, early market publication giving way to pre-weekend profit-taking in other segments of the list.

BLUE CHIPS

Encouraging gains, centred in the blue chip group and cyclical stocks which respond to swings in the economy. Most of these comprise the Dow-Jones industrial average which rose 11.96 points to close at 69.07, or about 6 points below the all-time high.

The rail average moved up 2.79 to 143.96 prodded by an important Supreme Court ruling which allows the carriers to cut excessive employment derived from prospective mergers. Carloadings also picked up a little this past week and some brokers were beginning to recommend the stocks.

The Dow-Jones utility average continued rising, ending only 0.09 to 111.81 and bearing out some opinions that this indicator had reached an important top. Consolidated Edison was a leader, gaining 2 1/2 on rumours the stocks were ripe for a split or dividend hike.

Although cumulative market activity did not increase significantly, brokers noted that volume did rise sharply by mid-week when the best gains were scored. The total came to 23,000,000 shares against 22,400,970 a week earlier and 1,055,505 shares a year ago.

Among the individual movers, Certain-Teed was an active and prominent gainer of 12 1/2 points.

STOCK SPLIT

Avnet Electronics rose 14 1/2 on talk of its share moulding process which is supposed to garner big earnings via licensing agreement. Magnavox rose 9 1/2 on stock split news. Brokers recommended General Electric, up 4 1/2 and Westinghouse, up five as undervalued despite their involvement in the price-fixing scandal.

Hoeing rose 1 1/2 and General Dynamics 2 points following news that B-52 and B-58 production lines would be humming for a while longer. Polaroid gained 15 1/2 on word it was marketing a new line of \$100 Ex-Cell-O rose 6 1/2, Indian General 6 1/2 and Ling-Temco 4 points. Analysts cited good chart patterns.

Fairchild engine led the market in activity, trading 307,500 shares and gaining 2 1/2 to 13 1/2. There have been long-standing rumours the company would get a large contract. Following were Scheley up 6, Avnet up 3 1/2, Fairbanks-Whitney up 1 1/2 and Certain-Teed.

The market breakdown of 1,400 stocks traded produced 910 gainers and 419 losers. New highs outnumbered new lows by 64 to 44.—UPI.

Amsterdam stock market record

Amsterdam, May 7. The actual value of all shares listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange reached an all-time peak during April, according to Statistical Bureau figures released today. The actual value at the end of April stood at 33,000 million guilders—a rise of 367 million guilders.

At the end of April last year actual value was 26,400 million guilders.

In the first four months of 1961 the nominal share turnover was 402 million guilders against 333 million in the same period of 1960.—China Mail Special.

LONDON MARKET FIRM

London, May 7. In its busiest week for more than a year the market still kept its firm undertone, but the saw-saw movements through the five trading sessions finally left the financial Times Industrial Index 3.7 points lower over the week.

The index closed at 359.1 after setting a new high on Wednesday at 362.9. Stocks had to face up to a dock strike in London and another fall in Britain's gold and dollar reserves. But market sources felt these factors made less impact than the need for breathing space after the steady upward drive in prices since the turn of the year.

Demand for favourites, though some with low yields, still showed up for counters outside the index and on excellent company news. Among the leaders Courtaulds ended 2 1/2 over the week, Dunlop 1 1/4 lower, Imperial Chemical 1 1/2 down at 70 1/2. Unilever down at around 158 1/2. Lancashire Cotton tumbled 3 1/2 to 60 1/2. Bucking the trend was British American Tobacco, up nearly 3 1/2 to 72 1/2.

GOLD SHARES LOSE

Gold shares took another beating when buying dwindled and sentiment was offset by restrictive moves in South Africa to safeguard the national economy. Coppers continued on the downtrack but this soared again on the growing scarcity of the metal and its higher price.

Oil turned dull. Foreign bonds were mixed. Greeks were weak, while Japanese tended higher. Dollar stocks ended in the plus column with International Business Machines the standout. 11 points up the stand-out. U.S. Steel gained 1 1/2, Chrysler 1 1/2. In plantation shares rubbers edged into higher ground and ten managed scattered gains.—UPI.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT

London, May 7. The Bank of England statement for the week ended May 3, reads as follows: Notes in circulation £2,275,200,015. Public deposits 11,415,030. Private deposits 320,000,000. Government securities 303,310,140. Other securities 50,708,000. Receipts 10.5. Payouts 50,229,436. —UPI.

UNIT TRUSTS

First Hongkong Fund, ex dividend: \$1.33 (buyer), \$1.42 (seller). Second Hongkong Fund: 69 cents (buyer), \$1.05 (seller).

'Clean-up' move brings howl from businessmen

New York, May 7.

President Kennedy's domestic economic "clean-up" this past week hit the wall of solid business opposition. The resentment on the part of most businessmen found its culmination in open opposition to the administration's business tax structure revision proposals.

The tax plan, which favours only those enterprises which invest in new plant and machinery and which aims at curtailing severely the traditional tax escape clause of the businessman's expense account, brought a howl from the business community across the country.

The tax revision scheme came on top of other developments which made it plain ever since Mr Kennedy's inauguration that the government looks toward cleaning the economic house at home. These were attacks on lack of business ethics, trust busting suits, drastic action against price pacts between large manufacturers and a crackdown on race-inspired hiring practices.

Businessmen claim the tax scheme, coming on top of these other things, is a "clean-up" move which brings an unbearable profit squeeze, and they point out they have already been operating on paper-thin profit margins due to the recent recession, constantly climbing labour costs, etc.

'HIGH PURPOSE'

The administration, with a "high purpose" which is becoming proverbial for the start of the Kennedy era, counters that just as a certain amount of patriotism is needed to carry out a degree of policies of self-sacrifice and travel American, instituted earlier to save dollars and gold and improve the balance of US international payments, so the same devotion is required to clean up economic house at home to inspire more confidence among the consumers.

The business community's resentment against some of the economic policies of the Kennedy administration centres on several other things, as well. It originally grew out of a conviction that the government is trying to "meddle" too much in the economy in its effort to stop the recession. But this is largely a thing of the past now. The ranks of dissatisfaction are being swelled by certain segments of labour which find it hard to understand that one of the economic facts of life in the U.S. will have to learn to live with will be hard-core unemployment due to automation and other new manufacturing methods. Other segments of labour cry out against unfair cheap competition from abroad and demand that the government impose quotas on most foreign products, notably textiles.

PAYMENTS DEFICIT

These segments are all for the "buy American" trend which has helped stop the drain on gold and narrow considerably the unfavourable gap in international payments in the first quarter of 1961. They do not understand it when the government tells them that certain residual amount of payments deficit—just like the hard core unemployment—is very likely going to be another economic fact of life the U.S. will have to live with—in the interests of international trade and therefore in the interests of the U.S. itself.

In this lack of understanding progressive yet protectionist labour is finding an ironical ally in those conservative business and political circles who in the past have always been ready to "go it alone", not caring much what happens elsewhere—the old isolationists in new cloaks.

Then, labour finds it as hard to understand the government's appeal to curb its wage demands in new contract negotiations as the businessman is tenaciously holding on to his old privilege—the expense account. Labour and conservatives may be in a minority but not without influence in Congress, the press and on public opinion.

So a tax battle is shaping up. The Hollywood actor who lives abroad to escape U.S. taxes has been a familiar sight these past years. Now the administration reveals that more than 800 American-owned business firms have set up affiliates in Switzerland over the past year alone to escape U.S. taxes. This fact, no doubt, has

prompted the Kennedy administration to propose tougher levies on American company earnings abroad.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY

In its efforts to solve the twin inherited problems of a recession at home and a payments imbalance abroad, the Kennedy administration has had to step warily lest it solve one problem too drastically and hurt the other in the process.

One indication of this has been Mr Kennedy's rejection earlier this week of U.S. textile industry demands for a rigid category-by-category, country-by-country import quota system. Although this would no doubt improve both the unemployment problem at home and the payments problem abroad, Mr Kennedy realised it would put the shackles back on free trade, an issue the U.S. has been championing as a weapon of the cold war with Communism ever since the war. Instead, he called for a world textile conference to stabilise the international textile market. Just what he hopes such a conference to accomplish is not clear, but it is clear that the idea is to get other industrial nations to buy more textile products from less developed countries while the latter would undertake to hold down exports to established textile producing countries such as Britain and the U.S.—UPI.

Cotton weekly review

New York, May 7.

Cotton futures backed and filled indecisively over narrow limits this past week in one of the quietest trading periods of the year.

Despite the inactivity, the market maintained an overtone of steadiness to end the period net unchanged to 18 points higher or unchanged to 90 cents a bale above the preceding week.

On Thursday, the volume of trading dropped to 2,200 bales, making it the smallest for any session so far this year. Market analysts said while the buying was not broad, on Wednesday the effect was emphasised by the limited offerings. Sellers held back apparently while they watched the stock market rally and waited developments in Cuba, Laos, Central Africa and elsewhere on the international scene.

FEATURE

Evening-up in the spot May delivery, and switching between that month and new crop positions, furnished a trading feature. The open position in the spot month, by the weekend, had been whittled down to 3,200 bales. The contract will expire in the noon hour on Friday.

Meanwhile, the certificated stock kept climbing to new seasonal highs. The deliverable stock at the end of the week was 53,910 bales, plus 6,000 bales awaiting micronaire and review.

In the spot market, demand from textile mills was mostly for 1 1/2-in. lots, plus some foreign buying for shipment after August 1, when the new crop year begins. Raw cotton exports for the season through May 2 totalled 5,045,531 bales versus 5,241,400 bales reported to the same time last season, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.—Reuters.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$7,400,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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			150 @ 434
			120 @ 436
			20 @ 436
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			30 @ 436
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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

New technique for mass production of circuit boards

Sunnyvale, Calif.

A tight schedule call for 11,000 pieces of "electronic needlework"—printed circuit boards to be used in a world-wide satellite tracking net—was answered by engineers and technicians at the Lockheed Missiles and Space Division plant at Van Nuys with a new time-slashing manufacturing system. (See picture).

The new Lockheed technique slices the time to build and test each pencil-thin, cigarette pack-size printed circuit board from four hours to the present hour and 15 minutes, according to Lockheed production methods engineers.

Although the number of employees remains the same, production rate has been increased tremendously, it was noted. The reason: utilisation of greater mass production techniques at each step of the line through modification of tools and work operations of employees.

Printed circuitry itself is a mass production technique designed to speed up wiring assembly by eliminating the tedious individualised "custom-made" installations in electronic equipment and substituting copper-plated boards that already have the wiring trace (pattern) etched on via silk screen or photo-printing.

After engineers worked out the basic idea, the technique was demonstrated for Lockheed quality assurance organisation members who OK'd it and gave the go-ahead green light.

Working with the Lockheed electronics assembly department, the engineers set up time-saving operations that included: ★ Multiple drilling of holes (up to 60) into as many as 24 circuit boards at a time by means of a coordinated tooling device. In the old method, each hole was drilled separately—called "eye balling"—and only one to three boards at a time.

★ Use of an automatic dip soldering machine on the circuit board assemblies instead of individual hand soldering.

★ Washing of boards—200 at a time—in an automatic home-type dishwasher using detergent for cleaning soldered boards.

★ Tapping—cutting and flattening—ends of wires inserted in boards in a single tabling tool operation to hold them firmly in place for soldering. Formerly wires had to be bent and folded over at a specified length.

There are six inspection points on the production line plus electronic console line flow testing.

Training techniques for new assembly workers also have been updated. Used is an audio-visual training aid with tape, pictures, and a musical background. Training time: two hours.

Lockheed conservation programme citations have been presented to the production methods engineers in recognition of the new time- and money-saving system.

—UPI.

New lightweight lamp post

London, May 7.

A new "featherweight" lamp post has been produced by a UK firm. It is made of light alloy, and although it is 15 feet high, it weighs only 30 lb. and can be easily carried by one man on his shoulder.

Some 605 of these "featherweight" lamp posts have been erected in a town near London (Harrow). It has been found that the speed of erection is 100 per cent quicker than when concrete posts are used, and 50 per cent quicker than when steel posts are used.

The firm says that many of the materials and techniques usually associated with the manufacture of aircraft have been incorporated in these new lighting columns—a virtually climatic non-corrodable alloy is used, and a special welding technique enables the columns to be constructed in one piece, eliminating tell-tale welding lines seen on steel columns.

The firm is well-known throughout the world as manufacturers of fire-engines and petrol and fuel transporters.—LPS.

Tweeds backed with plastic foam

London, May 7.

Firms in the Scottish tweed industry are selling woolen cloth with a backing of plastic foam. Consequently they have a material that is warm without being heavy in the winter, cool in the summer and that resists crushing.

In co-operation with a firm of plastic manufacturers, the Scottish firms have been bonding their tweeds with a soft pliable foam which is based on polystyrene. Already several thousand yards of this material have gone from one plant to North America and garments made from this cloth will be in the shops in September. The manufacturers say that a foam-backed coating weighing 15 ozs. per square yard is as warm as a cloth weighing 22 or 23 ozs.—LPS.



Production line look on electronic printed circuit boards at the Van Nuys, Calif., plant of Lockheed's Missiles and Space division is given by engineer Ralph Schamp who helped develop a new time-saving manufacturing technique in answer to a rush call for 11,000 units to be used in advanced satellite tracking stations throughout the world. Time per completed board has been slashed from four hours to one hour and 15 minutes.

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Control commission instructed to arrange ceasefire

ANGLO-RUSSIAN NOTE ON LAOS

Argument over Angola expected

Oso, May 7. Nato conference sources predicted tonight there might be heated exchanges over Portugal's policy in Angola at the Nato Foreign Ministers' Council meeting opening here tomorrow.

The new Portuguese Foreign Minister, Senhor A. Franco Nogueira, may take the line that Portugal feels let down because the Nato alliance has not ranged itself squarely behind Lisbon in its African troubles, the sources said.

This would be similar to the attitude taken by Belgium over the Congo at the last council meeting in December.

COLONIAL SYSTEM

Attention has been aroused here by the fact that Mr. Halvard Lange, Norwegian Foreign Minister, chose in an article on the Atlantic Pact's role in the current Nato news letter to declare that the breakup of the colonial system was "a process at once desirable and inevitable."

The major Western powers were expected to adopt the attitude that it was a good thing for Nato members to air their views frankly and confidentially, but that the alliance was never designed as a body to achieve political unity on issues outside the Nato geographical area.—Reuter.

ASSISTANT HANGMAN RESIGNS

Manchester, May 7. One of Britain's hangmen is resigning because he cannot reconcile the job with vows he has taken as a male nurse to do all in his power to save and preserve life.

Brian Allen, aged 27, who has assisted his father, Mr. Harry Allen at five executions in British prisons, announced his retirement from the post today.

This came immediately after the christening of his four-week-old daughter at a Roman Catholic church at Whitefield, Manchester.

At the Junction Hotel nearby, which he and his father, the chief executioner, now run, Brian Allen said: "This has nothing to do with my wife Angela, or the baby, but Angela agrees with me."

"It all started a few months ago when I was working as a nurse at Preswick Hospital. I was studying hard for my examinations and then I qualified as a State registered mental nurse. That meant I had to take a very serious vow and make promises. The vow was that at all times I would do all in my power to save and preserve life."

INCOMPATIBLE

"My wife is also a nurse and after all, the work that had gone into qualifying for these vows meant a lot to me. I came to the decision that the keeping of the vows was completely incompatible with my position as assistant executioner."

"I have not officially resigned yet but I have told my father that I am not prepared to assist him in future. I am sure he understands."

No comment was forthcoming at the Home Office. In London tonight a spokesman said it is not the policy of the Home Office to give any information about public hangmen.

He declined to say how many men are employed in this capacity or give any names.—Reuter.

Agreement with both parties needed

London, May 8.

The Government today released the text of a joint Anglo-Russian note instructing the Laos control commission to fix, supervise and control a ceasefire in the war-torn Asian kingdom. It said the ceasefire should be reached "in accordance with the understanding reached by the belligerent parties."

The note told the three-nation commission that once the ceasefire is achieved, further action in Laos should be decided upon by the 14-nation international conference to be convened on May 12 in Geneva.

Britain and the Soviet Union sent the note as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva Convention which settled the war in Indo-China.

The instructions were handed over to members of the commission—Canada, India, and Poland—on Saturday in New Delhi.

Commission leaves

(One hundred and thirteen members of the commission's force, led by the Chairman, Mr. S. Sen of India, left New Delhi yesterday for Laos).

The Government also released the text of a note from the control commission to Russia and Britain on May 1 asking for instructions.

The commission convened in New Delhi on April 28 in response to a call from Britain and Russia.

The co-chairmen's note expressed the hope that "the commission will carry out the functions entrusted to it acting in close contact with the parties in Laos."

"In this regard they are taking account of the positive replies which the belligerents have made to their call for a ceasefire."

The joint instructions endorsed the "need for the greatest measure of economy" in the commission's administrative work.

It also agreed with a commission recommendation asking the Government of India to make an advance of \$200,000 as "immediate minimum" financial requirements. India is to be reimbursed, the instructions said.

The co-chairmen expressed their "appreciation" for the commission's recommendation contained in the May 1 note.

"The co-chairmen consider that the basic task of the commission at the present moment consists of fixing the ceasefire in Laos in accordance with the understanding reached by the belligerent parties and in exercising supervision and control over the ceasefire," the note said.

It said it expected the commission "will receive from the parties the information necessary for carrying out" the task of reaching a ceasefire.

In its note of May 1, the commission members said that their "most important responsibility" upon reaching Laos will be to "establish close and co-operative relations with the parties particularly with such joint committees as may be set up for effective implementation of the ceasefire."

Competence

The commission asked that in this connection it be "authorised to request and receive all relevant military information."

"As regards the functions which the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Laos will carry out on the completion of the first stage of its work, the determination of these functions falls within the competence of the international conference on Laos which is being held in Geneva on the May 12."—UPI.

Russians want to build a 'Cuban Stalingrad'

Miami, May 7.

The Cuban press said today "thousands" of Russians have volunteered their services to Cuba to build what Fidel Castro called a "Stalingrad defence" against possible invasion by United States marines and soldiers.

Castro warned of a possible American invasion in a speech to officer candidates in which he disclosed he was going to put political instructors with the army—a sort of political commissar used by Josef Stalin to give the government iron control over the army.

The Cuban newspaper El Mundo quoted the Cuban Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Faure Chamont as saying representatives of 114 organisations had called on him to volunteer the services of thousands of citizens of the Soviet Union for Cuba's defence.

Castro followed that with his speech at the army ceremony at the former Tiscornia immigration camp across the bay from Havana.

RADIO STATIONS

Monitoring stations in Miami intercepted a broadcast by the Cuban ministry of Work which said that "in view of the military precautions being taken" Cuba has ordered 600 complete radio transmitting and receiving stations and their antennae for urgent installation on the island.

A UPI dispatch from Havana said Castro warned the militia to be prepared for "an aggression organised by the imperialists with their regular troops" that "they would deliver their strongest blow" at Havana.

"We must prepare our minds, our combat spirit, our forts so that they are impregnable in the way the Russian soldiers made it impossible for the Nazi invasions with millions of tanks and superior experience... to take Leningrad or Stalingrad," he said.

The Havana radio also gave new indication that Castro's campaign against the Roman Catholic Church continues. It reported that a Spanish priest named Saigado had been arrested when found possessing "a great quantity of valuable books" and a package containing money. The broadcast claimed he had stolen these from his church in Media Luna Nigero, Orient province.—UPI.

'I don't serve tramps!'

INNKEEPER POURS SCORN ON GROUP OF TOP U.S. OFFICIALS

Washington, May 7.

"I run this place to make money not to serve tramps." That was the forthright summary a woman innkeeper hurled at a group of drenched hikers yesterday—and her targets included Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois.

The hikers, about 170 strong, were nearing the end of a sudden, 16-mile hike when they stopped at the old Anglers Inn near the Great Falls of the Potomac.

Justice Douglas and Mrs. Douglas were among the first arrivals and Senator Douglas led another group in a little later. Soon the inn was packed with dripping nature-lovers, many unwrapping lunches and ordering beverages.

Mr. John T. Reges, wife of the proprietor, expressed concern, then she levelled a finger

at Senator Douglas and cried: "Get off that rug! Get over there with the rest of the wet ones."

The tall, grey-haired senator meekly complied.

When told whom she had been ordering around, Mrs. Reges pointed at the puddles on the floor and demanded:

"Well, he is going to clean up the mess you make?"

Having tended to the judicial and legislative arms of government, the blunt-spoken hostess next confronted the administrative branch in the person of Secretary of the Interior Mr. Stewart L. Udall when Mr. Udall

started to enter the inn. Said she:

"You look like a bum (tramp). Get out!"

As soon as Mr. Udall realised the woman wasn't joking, he withdrew—and ate his lunch outside in the drizzle.

Mrs. Reges staunchly defended her position, saying the hikers were making a sudden shambles of her place and, besides, they weren't buying very much.

Summing up, she said: "Of course I didn't know who they were—but I'm not even sure if I care."—AP.

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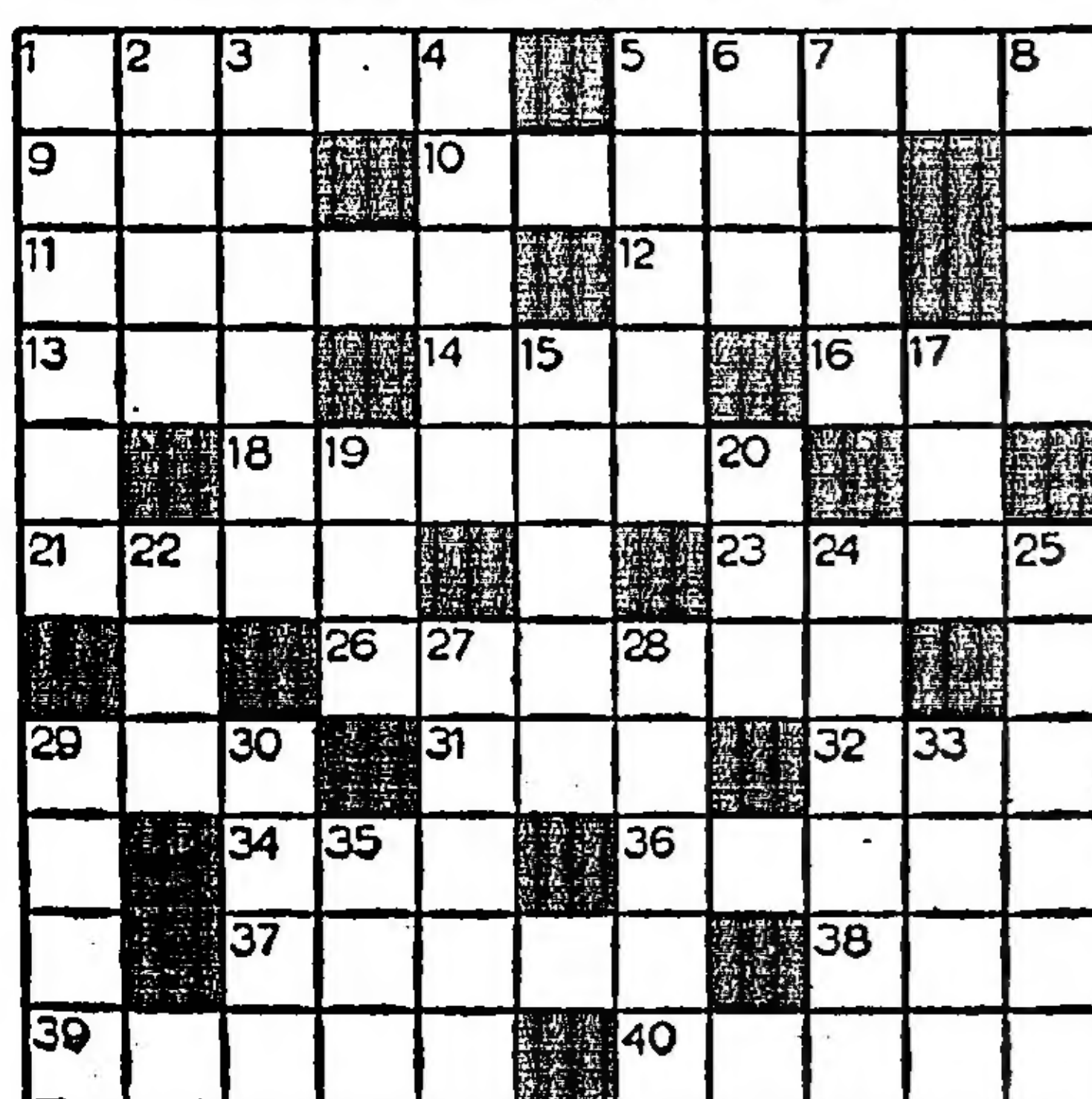
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- 5 Swindling fish?
- 9 Passion.
- 10 Terry?
- 11 Goddess.
- 12 Admit.
- 13 Cut off.
- 14 Knave.
- 16 Last goal?
- 18 Followed.
- 21 Wainscotting.
- 23 Wild ones?
- 26 Porcupine from.
- 29 It's slippery.
- 31 Have being.
- 32 Average.
- 34 Little devil.
- 36 Although.
- 37 Cereal.
- 39 Flow.
- 39 Bear.
- 40 Considers.

DOWN

- 1 Edged.
- 2 Musical triplets?
- 3 Calhered.
- 4 Age units.
- 5 Incline.
- 6 Cut.
- 7 Monarch.
- 8 Variety.
- 15 Tool.
- 17 Material.
- 19 Immediately.
- 20 Spot a girl?
- 22 Intoxicant.
- 24 Aim high.
- 25 Hoating women?
- 27 Like lightning.
- 28 Repaired.
- 29 God of the circus?
- 30 Capital.
- 33 Salt.
- 35 Person.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 3 Slopper, 7 Feline, 8 Animals, 9 Silt, 11 Viol, 12 Bella, 13 Tint, 14 Hot, 17 Legay, 18 Vent, 19 Hide, 21 Ninnies, 22 Bugged, 23 Hamster, Down: After, 2 Closing, 3 Snail, 4 Tent, 5 Pampered, 6 Resist, 10 Lodgings, 11 Vic, 13 Lineage, 14 Lot, 15 Filch, 16 Visor, 18 Hebe, 20 Adds.

Fished TV sets

Cromberry, Scotland, May 7. Anglers went fishing for television sets here today. Quite a few were caught.

Word had flashed around this mining village that dealer Alexander Little had dumped scores of old TV sets in a nearby lake.

Miners hooked them out, took them home, dried them out and reassembled them. Nearly all of them worked.

"I have thrown in more than 100 old, obsolete sets in the past few days," said Little. "The boys are welcome to them."—AP.

Teachers' strike

Glasgow, May 6.

Some 130,000 Glasgow students were today handed notices telling them not to go to school next week because their teachers would be on strike.

About 5,000 of the city's 7,000 teachers begin a one-week strike on Monday in support of a pay claim and against proposals to introduce non-graduate men teachers in secondary schools.—China Mail Special.

DEMONSTRATION IN RHODESIA FOLLOWS 'BAN-THE-BOMB' LINE

Salisbury, May 7.

A march into Salisbury by 400 supporters of the National Democratic (African Nationalist) Party which was stopped by police yesterday afternoon, is believed to have been modelled on Britain's "ban-the-bomb" marches.

Official sources here said Mr. Nkomo had been advised during a recent visit to Britain that a march similar to the ones from Aldermaster to London would be an effective way of publicising his party's aims.

POLICE MOVE

The marchers yesterday were led by Mr. Joshua Nkomo, president of the party who had just arrived back from an overseas tour.

After welcoming him at the airport, they followed him on

foot along the 8-mile road into Salisbury.

While official sources held their "ban the bomb" march theory, rumours spread in Salisbury and African townships today that the police had prevented Africans from getting transport back from the airport by telling drivers that they were not licensed to carry passengers.

A government spokesman pointed out that such action would be taken only if any vehicle was dangerously overloaded and was a threat to other road users.—Reuter.

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MOBILE BANK OPENS NEXT MONDAY

By DAVID LAN

Hongkong's first mobile bank is literally a mobile strong box. Built of metal latticework, it is a steel cage in itself, painted grey on the outside and parchment and red inside.

Trainer ordered arrested

A magistrate this morning issued a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Pichon Leskoff, 62-year-old horse trainer of the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club when he failed to appear at the Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court to answer charges of disorderly conduct and behaving in an insulting manner.

Leskoff, living at the trainers' quarters of the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club, is charged with committing the offences outside a house in Hennessy-road on Sunday.

The magistrate, Mr. K. A. S. Phillips, also ordered that Leskoff's bail of \$200 be estreated.

'Belfast' leads ships in

HMS Belfast, flying the flag of Rear-Admiral Michael Le Fanu, Flag Officer Second-in-Command, Far East Station, arrived this morning together with a fleet of British, Australian and New Zealand warships.

Heading the Australian fleet was the carrier, Melbourne, flying the flag of Rear-Admiral W. H. Harrington, Flag Officer Commanding Australian Fleet. The ships arrived here after an exercise in the South China Sea.

This will be the last visit to Hongkong for the two admirals. Admiral Le Fanu's new post on his return to the United Kingdom will be Third Sea Lord and Controller in the Admiralty. He will be succeeded by Rear-Admiral J. B. Frewin as Flag Officer Second-in-Command.

Admiral Harrington's post has not been disclosed yet. Other ships which arrived this morning included: HMS Cavendish, HMS Yarmouth, HMS Cavalier, HMS Llandaff, HMS Teredo, HMS Blackpool, HMS Boyar and HMSNZ Royalist.

Mission 'strictly private'

Hongkong industrialists sent a trade mission to Japan on April 19 "strictly on a private basis," the Chinese Manufacturers Association told the China Mail this morning.

"But they did not bring along any items of goods. They are there merely to promote our trade and inspect some factories," said a CMA spokesman.

CROSS-SECTION

The mission represents a cross-section of Hongkong industries, including: hardware, plywood, athletic goods, canning, confectionery, ironworks, ice cream and food, garment, pharmaceuticals, knitwear, dyeing, printing, preserved fruits, and cork products.

The Hongkong delegation of 22 members was led by Mr. C. C. Yin, Managing Director of the Dah Chung Industrial Co. Ltd. Whether Hongkong has transacted any business at the fair will be known when the delegation returns, the spokesman for CMA said.

A rolling steel shutter can seal off the only entrance to the banking section in the centre, making it completely inaccessible during travel.

A thug would have a hard time removing the Chubb safe which is bolted down to the floor of the van—unless he could lift the vehicle bodily.

Two guards watch from "shot-gun brackets" situated at the front and the rear—ready for action in a split-second.

Apart from the driver and the guards, the van carries four staff members of the bank.

Five fire-extinguishers are strategically distributed in the van.

When necessary, the mobile bank can cater for almost 9,000 clients by adding one more free-rotating signature-cards column. A tape recorder carrying instructions for customers in question-and-answer form can be broadcast over a small loud-speaker to the public section at the rear.

It comes in three Chinese dialects—Mandarin, Cantonese, and Hakka—and more dialects will be added later.

TWO FUNCTIONS

Besides a shock-absorbing National Cash Register, a free-standing typewriter, an air-conditioner, a two-way radio linked up with the Tsun Wan branch, and an inter-com, there is also a three-kilowatt generator and an emergency battery in case of power failure.

The mobile bank will perform two functions: savings accounts and cash transport for payment to workers.

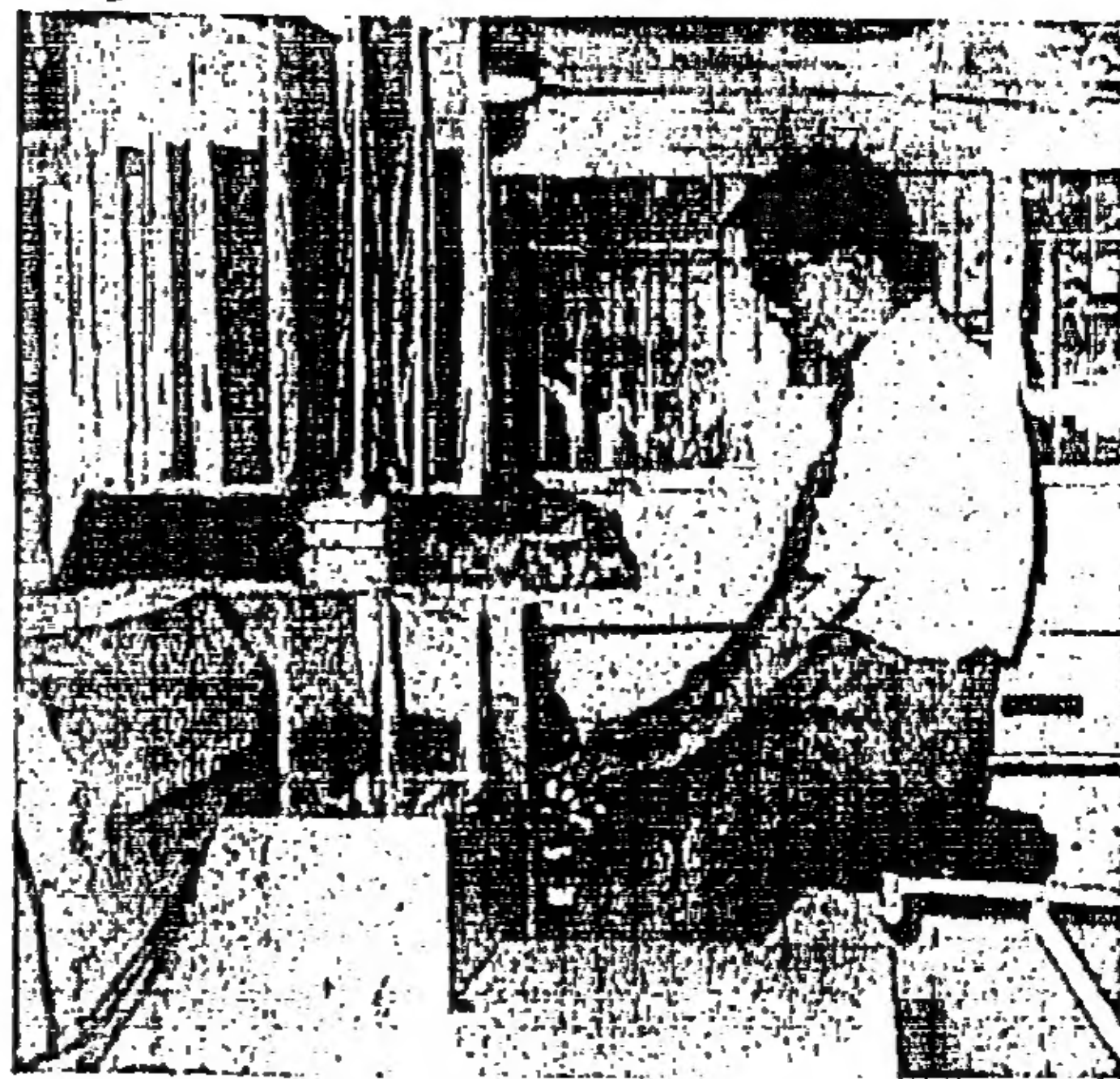
It will stay one morning and one afternoon a week in each of the following districts:

Sham Tseng Village, Yeeing Uk Village, Tai Wo Hau Resettlement Area, Kwai Chung Village, Kai Chung Trading Estate—all of them in the Tsun Wan area.

Completely built in Hongkong, the mobile van was the idea of three officers of the bank: Mr. R. B. Moore, Manager of Tsun Wan Branch, Mr. O. P. Edwards, Sub-Manager of Hongkong, and Mr. N. R. Assiter, Property Manager of the bank.

It will open for business at Sham Tseng Village next Monday.

"If it is successful, there is a possibility we will build more," said Mr. Assiter.



A shroff of the mobile bank of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation sits at work by the free-standing typewriter. He is among seven persons—including guards and a driver—who travel in the "bank on wheels."

Community fund gets money for relief work

A cheque for \$127,787 was presented to the Director of Social Welfare this morning by Mr. Wu Shing-shuen, Mr. Tse Yu-chuen, and Mr. Parkin Wong, representatives of the Hung Hom Valley-road Fire Emergency Relief Committee.

The sum, which will be paid into the Community Relief Fund at the request of the Valley-road Fire Emergency Relief Committee, is the balance of public contributions to the victims of the Valley-road fire in January.

The Community Relief Fund was launched in June, 1960 by four leading Hong Kong newspapers, following Typhoon Mary. Receipts to date total over \$1,600,000, and of this, just over \$750,000, was spent on the typhoon victims.

The Community Relief Fund has since been made available, with the agreement of the four newspaper sponsors, for those affected by all disasters.

In particular, considerable grants have been used for the immediate relief of people who have lost their homes as a result of the frequent squatter area fires during the dry season.

Fishermen whose boats are sunk in storms, can also receive aid from the fund.

Payments at the rate of \$100 a family (or \$40 for a single person) are made, as a contribution towards the cost of essential building materials for the construction of new homes.

The existence of the Community Relief Fund, subscribed and sustained by the generosity of the public, provides assurance of immediate aid for the needy who lose their homes in a disaster.

There are many smaller disasters which do not merit a special public appeal and it is for these cases particularly that the fund provides a ready source of relief.

The Community Relief Fund is always open to contributions from the public.

Since Typhoon Mary, nearly \$400,000 has been paid out, almost all of it to victims of squatter fires in the six-month period from September, 1960 to February, 1961. Of this sum \$185,000 was paid to the victims of the Valley-road fire.

The present balance in the fund is about \$450,000.

'Coop' 60 today

Hollywood, May 7.

Gary Cooper was 60 years old today.

It may be the last birthday the ailing movie star will observe. He is gravely ill with cancer.

There were no visitors at the actor's Brentwood home in the western section of the city. He has received no visitors for the past two weeks, and he sleeps much of the time under sedation.

Mr. Cooper's doctor said the actor's condition had deteriorated regularly for the past two or three days.—UPI.

One too many

The Ford Foundation grant to Hongkong University to help finance participation of US and Asian students in an international conference on Far East economic and social problems should have been \$22,000, not \$220,000 as quoted in a UPI cable on Saturday.

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HISTORY IS NOT ON HIS SIDE

HE is a haggard, unhappy-looking man not always in the best of health, and the sadness of a married career shows in his stern grey-blue eyes.

Once, when his career and his conscience could still be reconciled, he was General de Gaulle's Delegate-General in strife-torn Algeria and commander-in-chief of the French Army there.

Now, from self-chosen exile in Spain, he slips back furtively and illegally into the hate-haze that hangs heavy over the deserts and the date palms, to engineer revolt.

His hour is brief. All is quickly lost in Algeria, and he is in flight again.

Life is a lonely, rocky trail when history is not on your side. But at least it stands to the credit of General Raoul Salan, Legion of Honour and renegade, that he has never let discomfort or personal loss avert him from his fixed beliefs.

It is a strange irony for Salan that at the time of the Algerian generals' revolt in May, 1958, it was he who first raised the cry of "Long Live General de Gaulle."

He has an impassioned cry still. But now it is a bitter, disillusioned "Down with de Gaulle."

Quite suddenly, last year, Frenchmen realised that they must revise their image of this rigid, disciplined servant of the 4th Republic, with a lifetime's steady military service behind him.

Angry

For General Salan was seeing his duty differently. Led by his convictions, he was emerging from an angry man from the shadows in which he had dwelt since a two-year-old quarrel with de Gaulle. "France is in danger—rally to Salan" read posters that appeared overnight in Paris.

And, hands raised and fists clenched against the intolerable vision of de Gaulle's "Algerian Algeria," he somehow symbolised all the weary bitterness of it all as he delivered himself of speeches that grew more and more like epigrammatic bulletins of hate.

He was the main champion of discontented Army men and the more reactionary of the million French settlers farming five million fertile Algerian acres. He was a leading champion of the "French Algeria" cause: the standard-bearer of such bodies as the 40,000-strong National Rally of French Repatriates from North Africa and Overseas.

And, though only by implication, he was a possible candidate for the presidency.

Salan's position must not be misrepresented, so soon after gun-barrels have gleamed among the April blossoms in Paris, and fearful eyes have been raised towards French skies for "Les Paras."

Disenchanted and ill, he slipped back into Algeria as no man of destiny. He was one of a fourfold would-be junta of rebellious generals. Almost certainly, it seems, he had played little real part in directing from his Spanish exile the recent ominous uprising.

They are nearer the truth who see him as a cool, cunning, grey-black eminence behind the movement: a bonding agent for the forces of anti-de Gaulle.

It was a decisive change from official grace that projected this ageing, honoured general into this latest explosive situation. But it was not the first time that Raoul Salan has sat on a powder-hog, and that was nothing sudden about the heavy Gallic logic that got him there (his mind, someone once said, is "as nimble as a 20-ton tank").

It all began, pretty conventionally, a native of Reims, a young Salan graduated from Saint-Cyr in 1919 and enlisted in the French Army the same year.

From sub-lieutenant, he was promoted as "safe" by a succession of governments. By 1944 he had risen to Brigadier-General, and by 1946 to General of the Army (Field-Marshal).

Useful

Early service with North African regiments equipped him with a useful working knowledge of Algerian conditions. Since then, Salan has never been able to see how the French Army could just pull out.

He saw how French soldiers, as well as engineers and administrators, had helped to fashion a real country out of an arid wilderness.

He saw how, under colonising and civilising influences, generations of small settlers had evolved and been born into a rooted way of French-Algerian life. Where else could they go? Who would look after them if the Army left?

He saw a huge and vital human problem.

In 1947, seven years after he was assigned to the colonial

general staff, the up-and-coming Army officer was put at the disposal of the Minister of French Overseas Territories for service in Indo-China.

He served in that turbulent theatre, actively and with distinction, for almost ten years; by 1952 he had been appointed

PROFILE

By Simon Kavanaugh

commander-in-chief of ground, air and naval forces in Indo-China.

Quit

When he finally quit, at the end of his term of duty, it was to a first whiff of public criticism over his policy of tying up large garrisons in isolated strongpoints.

But it was as a seasoned warrior, unusually experienced in active command, that he assumed in November, 1956 the post of Commander of the 10th Military Region (Algiers) and later Army Supreme Commander.

The highly-combustible situation there was the least of the blooded veteran's worries. It was still all part of the job when a terrorist bazooka was aimed into his office in 1957, killing his adjutant.

And even the following May, when the big bang blasted de Gaulle to power, Salan was equal to the extremely tight situation in which he found himself: "between the tree and the bark," as the French say; holding a hair-fine balance between Paris officialdom and the generals in revolt.

He had warned Paris of the imminent rising. When it came he found himself holding full civil and military powers: standing beside Massu on an Algerian balcony, and crying "Long live France. Long live French Algeria. Long live General de Gaulle."

It was not comfortable to be thus tightly placed, and to see his fine service record of 23



French Army is withdrawn from Algeria.

campaigns losing its lustre. But if Salan was never the kind of general to inspire sympathy and personal devotion, he was never the man either to shirk what he thought was right for the French-Algerian cause.

He did not have to remain long between the tree and the bark. Soon, with career and conscience torn helplessly apart, a thoroughly disillusioned Salan was uttering (and in public) very different cries.

He had no sooner glimpsed the first dim outline of de Gaulle's liberal blueprint for Algeria than he knew he did not like it. Nor did de Gaulle like much better Salan's wily interest in politics and the machinery of Algerian elections.

By the end of 1958 Salan had been booted swiftly upstairs to become Inspector General of the Army: a technical promotion, but to a post of much less influence. Later, he was made Military Governor of Paris.

Bulletin by bulletin, Salan grew more bitter and more emphatic in his opposition. Nobody had the right to give away Algeria, he said unexpectedly last year on the settlers' behalf. "Nobody," by implication, meant de Gaulle.

Anxiety

"Algeria is a part of France," he said, "and France cannot leave it, whoever may be affected."

"We have had too many disappointments not to feel grave anxiety over the prospects. We say no."

"There will be a massacre in-comprehensible in Europe if the

Monday morning with Mrs Chuang

If you think you've got a Monday morning feeling, just think of Mrs Chuang Mei-Ying of Peking, China.

By DESMOND HACKETT

Mrs Chuang lives in a communal centre of 90,000 people, enough to make a British suburb. But in Peking there are no gay little suburbs. This is a city greyed for ever by the dust-laden winds they call "The Devil's breath."

This, then, is the Monday morning of Mrs Chuang. At 6 am, near the Yung Ting Men—the Gate of Everlasting Peace—Mrs Chuang wakes in her home, which covers an area about the size of two blankets.

It looks like a neglected doll's house whose owners have long grown beyond childish things. The window frames are neatly filled with paper squares. The floor is earth, hardened by bare feet. The table is low, the chairs small wooden stools.

Mrs Chuang draws water from the communal tap beneath a lowering tree—be-cause in Peking a tree grows in every courtyard, no matter how small.

BREAKFAST

Her breakfast is a rough bread roll made from millet. She may have some butter left if her ration has survived the month. She certainly drinks green tea, a pale liquid, hot water only slightly threatened by a dozen tea leaves. The water is boiled in the courtyard.

Her blue denim suit makes her look like a plump British engine driver. Her hair-do is either two plaits or a plain bob. Her face knows nothing but cold water and harsh soap. She

moves off to work along the dirt road to start work at seven.

Mrs Chuang's workshop is a courtyard, or a small room, in which the naked electric bulb flicks in its fight to beat the frosts. But there are a tree and flowers. And there are elegiac her: Work better today. Increase your output. Have pride in your task.

MONOTONY

Her task is an eight-hour monotony of beating out metal sheets, winding wires into electric components, or filling tiny washers.

Her food—made for her—soup, a little rice, maybe dried fish, and some green vegetable. Her meat supply is eight ounces a month. But there's lashings of green tea.

Mrs Chuang has no family problems. Commune workers take the children to the communal nursery. She will not see them again for a week or maybe even longer.

What little housework is required is done for her. So is her washing. As I looked at the interred, pathetic grey sheets, gone for ever was the fluster of shining white Chinese laundry work.

She may shop at the communal store, or she may step out and go to the big department store, a thing of opulent splendour after the windowless local shops which appear to be leaning on each other to avoid falling down.

Instead he took a long taxi-ride across the border into Spain: as a holidaymaker, he said at first. He did not answer whippers that he had really gone to collect copies of personal papers he had left there, for use in evidence at the trial of rebel leader Pierre Lagallarde.

Nor did he reply to repeated cables from the French Defence Minister, ordering him: "Return to Paris at once."

He would be "disciplined" for this breach, it was said; and it was assumed widely, although never announced, that he had been removed from the active reserve list into retirement.

So, in Spain, in open defiance of official summonses, Salan paid calls and received callers that could hardly have indicated more clearly his resolve to continue the fight against the French Government's plan for Algeria.

Negotiation, he says now, is a crime against the unity of the nation. But, carefully, he will not have it that he is a member of the "Provisional Government of French Algeria," reportedly set up in Geneva.

With his fellow rebel generals, before this newest revolt collapsed he was hard at it in Algeria persuading huge crowds that the rising would remain "firm, aggressive and resolved."

But, in France, much greater numbers of Frenchmen were not nearly so sure. Taking a wider look at emergent Africa, they saw the long-term sense of the independent Algeria, associated with France, that General de Gaulle wants. It was still "Long live de Gaulle" for them. History is not on the side of General Raoul Salan.

They labelled even Dulles a Communist agent! THIS ORGANISATION IS SHOCKING AMERICA

THE late John Foster Dulles was "a Communist agent." Milton Eisenhower was President Eisenhower's "superior and boss within the Communist Party." Allen Dulles, head of America's Central Intelligence Agency, is "the most protected and untouchable supporter of Communism in Washington."

Too ridiculous to be taken seriously? The man who holds these views—and published them in a book called "The Politician"—is being taken very seriously indeed in the United States. And though only in the United States could this happen, America's friends and enemies will soon be hearing a great deal about him.

He is Robert Welch, 61, son of a farmer, a one-time executive in a candy business, and founder of a group called the John Birch Society.

This ultra Right Wing group has been the subject of questions at President Kennedy's Press Conferences and the target of criticism by some of America's most distinguished journalists.

Names secret

At the moment, its priority project is the impeachment of America's Chief Justice, Earl Warren, for treason. The Chief Justice incurred the Society's wrath when the Supreme Court ruled that a person who advocates the forcible overthrow of the United States government by force could not be prosecuted without committing some overt act in pursuit of that objective.

Dedicated to rooting out Communism in America, the John Birch Society itself copies the classic techniques of undercover Communism.

Except for a handful of leaders, the names of the members are kept secret. Like the Communists, the members work in "cells" of 20 or 30 and promote "front" organisations with

which it has, ostensibly, no connection. It claims to have cells in 35 states.

Welch runs the society with an iron hand. A fanatic who has described democracy as "a perennial fraud," he believes that the United States is "40 to 60 per cent Communist controlled," and thinks that income tax and social security laws are part of the Communist plan to take control of America.

Unfortunately, the John Birch Society is not as funny as it seems.

Warnings by phone

College student members are trained to report to their cell leader of any "Communist" tendencies in lectures. Then, by telephone, parents of the students conduct an offensive against the lecturer, demanding apologies and recantations.

One Kansas businessman was dissuaded from contributing a money gift to the University of Wichita because the local John

By STEVEN HAMILTON

Birch members were campaigning to have certain teachers and books banned.

"My business would be wrecked," said the man, "if these people got on the phone and kept on yelling that I am a Communist because I give money to the school."

Another activity is warning people, by phone, that their neighbours are Communists.

Relieved

Welch, whose book, "The Politician," has been withdrawn from open circulation hopes to enroll 100,000 members this year. Already it is a political force whose membership contains at least two Republican congressmen and many highly-placed or well-known sympathisers, including a former Assistant Secretary of State in Mississippi and Louisiana. It backs the White racist groups who oppose racial integration.

Ironically enough, an American General, Major General Edwin A. Walker, the man who commanded the Federal troops which were sent to Little Rock to enforce integration, has now been relieved of his command in Germany pending an enquiry into reports that he has been "indoctrinating" his men with John Birch propaganda.

Who was John Birch?

He was an authentic hero, a missionary who became an American intelligence officer and who was shot and bayoneted to death by Chinese Communists.

Born in India of American missionary parents, he was educated in America and graduated from a Georgia University at the head of his class.

Always a zealot, he organised, in his senior year, a "Fellowship

Group," a secret organisation designed to stamp out "liberalism" in the university. Among his activities, he noted examples of "heresy" in the lectures—such as reference to Evolution and forced the Baptist-controlled college to try five teachers on the charge.

Going to China in 1940 as a missionary, he was caught by the outbreak of war and in 1942, still in China, was instrumental in guiding Colonel Jimmy Doolittle, the American who led the first great air raid on Tokyo.

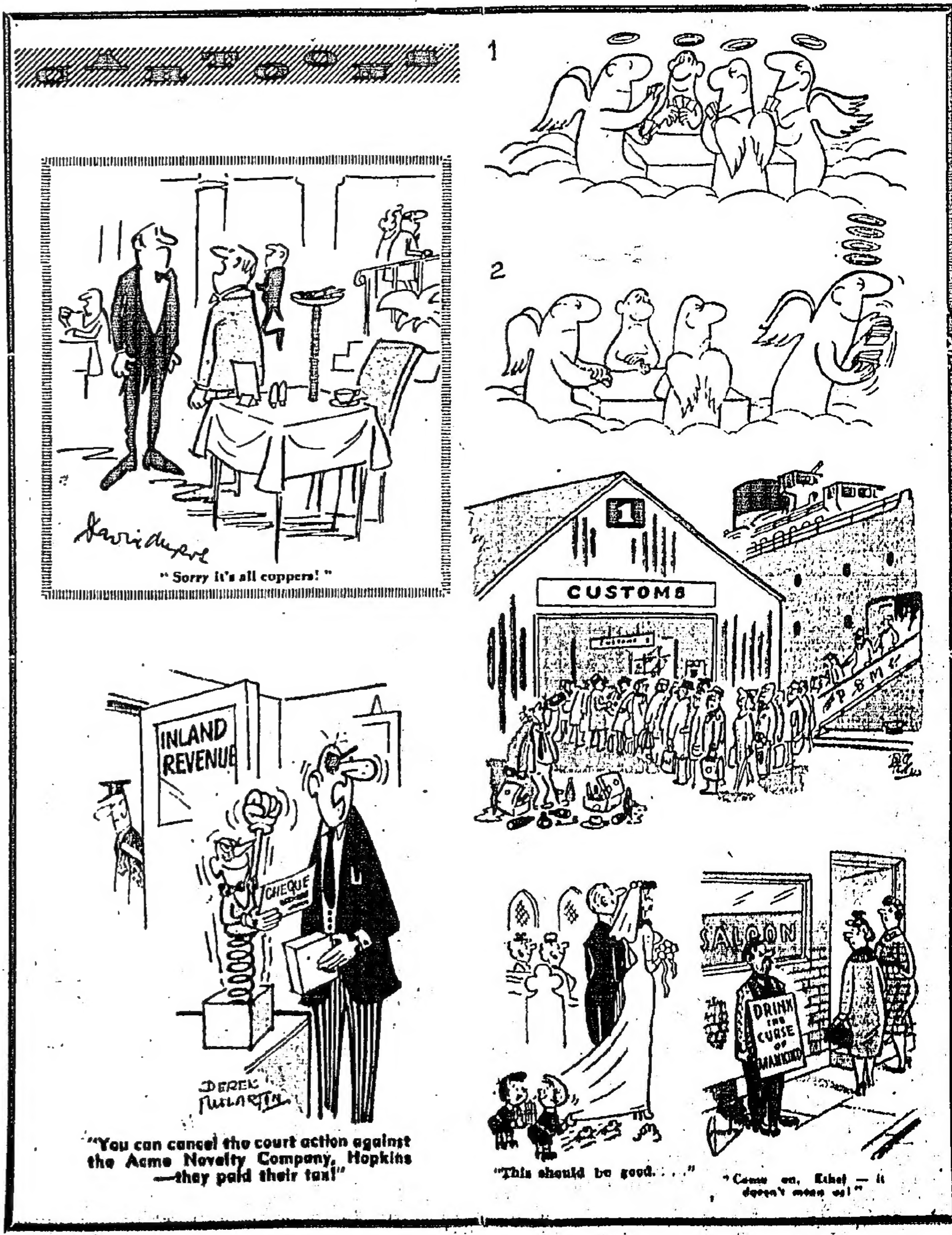
"Too brash"

Joining the Air Force, he specialised in intelligence work which he did brilliantly, travelling 100 miles behind the Japanese lines to radio back information about enemy targets and movements.

Later he was assigned to a base in North China, where his commanding officer noted that he was "a good officer, but too brash, and may run into trouble."

After the Japanese surrender—he had by this time been awarded the Legion of Merit—he led a patrol north to find out where the Chinese Communists had got to. Bumping into a Red patrol, Birch argued violently with a Chinese officer who wanted to disarm him, was seized, shot and bayoneted 15 times. His body was thrown on a garbage heap.

Dead these past 15 years, his name is now the name of an organisation which is disturbing both Congress and the Department of Justice and is "a matter of concern" to the U.S. Attorney General, Robert Kennedy.



WOMANSENSE

Impact—in a split-second

THE CLOTHES FOR THAT FIRST IMPRESSION

FASHION
PAGE

by
JILL BUTTERFIELD

ONCE in every girl's lifetime comes the day when she longs to hit 'em in the eye, stop 'em in their tracks, knock 'em for six. It's the day when her whole appearance is concentrated on being a split-second sensation—on making IMPACT.

Today I give you the clothes (an equal mixture of sense and sensation) to do just that.

These are NOT the little everyday dresses you can wear year in and year out. Their line is too immediate, their colours too strong, their effect too memorable to last for long.

These are NOT the basic little numbers you can ring numerous accessory changes on. They stand quite alone—they are gingerbread dresses which do not need extra gilt; they are spice cakes which scorn any icing.

These are NOT easy-does-it fashions you can casually put on and forget. They need actively wearing—and not when you have a red nose, a splitting headache or no time for a hair-do.

Now I am by no means suggesting that you plan your wardrobe around them. I am not advising you to aim for this extrovert look-at-me-look in your basic buys.

But for every girl, at least once—when she's in the money, in the throes of Spring fever, or simply in love—she must make the entrance of her lifetime.

This—in three dimensions—is how to do it.



IMPACT IN A BACKVIEW

A black crapo sheath dress with a dramatic T-square back.

By Frank Usher.



IMPACT IN A MIDRIFF

American-inspired swimsuit with dramatic cold-shoulder bodice which buttons on to pants at one side.

By Laddles.



IMPACT IN A NECKLINE

White Tricel short evening dress with soft bodice draped on to one shoulder and a long stole.

AND FOR THE MEN...

JOINING Jaguars and Scotch in the export drive to America, a British firm of woollen merchants has just sold the material for 12 suits to President Kennedy. The fabrics are mainly conservative by American sartorial standards but well in keeping with the President's dignity—brown, blue, worsted flannel, and grey chalk stripe. One concession to the climate (hot in summer, heated in winter), they are mainly feather-weights.

EVER watched a smug, disbelieving smile creep over your husband's face as he reads the "blurb" on your bottle of cosmetics? Ever been laughed to scorn for fondly believing that every beauty product is a budding miracle worker? Well, now's your chance to hit back. The latest product (hot-foot from American) to hit the MEN'S market contains—like the women's cosmetics he jokes about—a "moisturiser." Revlon's Top Brass hair dressing claims actually to add "body" to thinning hair.

THINGS are looking up down under. An Australian fashion buyer thinks that the young British executive is the smartest in the world. Miss Mona Crawford, the only woman director of a large Sydney fashion house, is over here to look at our "handwriting." "I don't like your hard hats and the homburgs but I certainly love the casual clothes. At last your manufacturers realise that different countries have different climates to cope with. Hot sun means brilliant, vibrant colours." On her return to Australia she hopes to promote the "English Look for Australian Men."

For spring without the shivers

THIS thin spring sunshine raises hopes but not temperatures. Problem: A girl wants to look spring-like but wants to feel warm. Answer: a coat that bridges the gap—in warm, but gives the illusion it's as light and airy as the sun treacherously tempting you to cast that proverbial cloud.



Bridge that gap (left) gaily with a swinging blue coat. By Mornessa.



Bridge that gap (right) smoothly in a soft jersey coat of yellow. By Dereta.



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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Knarf And Postman

—Shadow Helps To Deliver One Of The Letters—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-Around Name, was sitting on the steps in front of his house when the Postman came along. "Good morning, Postman," said Knarf. "Good morning, Boy," said the Postman. "Have you got any letters for me this morning?" asked Knarf. "I've got a lot of letters in my bag," he said, "but none of them are for you. I wish they were for you, though. Well, maybe there is one for you down at the bottom of the bag. What is your name?" "My name is Knarf," said Knarf. "Thank you," said the Postman. "Just let me glance through these letters and see if there isn't one for you."

"I hope there is," said Knarf. The Postman reached into his bag. He drew out a handful of letters. They were all different shapes and sizes. One was shaped like a Fish. Another was shaped like a Bird with outstretched wings. A third was as round as a pie-plate. A fourth had two long paper ears. A fifth was curled round and round. A sixth was big at one end and as thin as a thread at the other. A seventh was round and full of points. And there were others.

"I've never seen letters like that," said Knarf. "I see them all the time," said the Postman. "Knarf... anything here for Knarf?" he murmured to himself as he went through the strangely-shaped letters.

Nothing today. "No, just as I thought," he finally said. "There's nothing for you today." He started to stuff the letters back in his bag. "Mr Postman," said Knarf. "Who are those letters for?"

"Well," replied the Postman, "they're for all kinds of different folks. 'Now take this one.' He held up the one with the long paper ears. "Yes," said Knarf. "Who is that long-eared letter for?" The Postman gave the letter a quick look.

It's for rabbit. "Mr Jackson Rabbit," he said. "That's who it's for." "And who," asked Knarf, "is that curled-up letter for?" The Postman picked up the curled-up letter and glanced at the writing.

"This letter," he said, "goes to a party named Snake. But he doesn't live in this city and I don't know where to find him." "Maybe," said Knarf, "he lives in the zoo."

"It's an idea," said the Postman. "I'll look for him there right away. Now this letter I know goes to the zoo." And he held up a letter that seemed to Knarf to look like a big open mouth with teeth. "Is that letter," asked Knarf, "taking a guess, 'for Mr Lion'?" The Postman looked surprised. "Very good," he said. "That's who it's for, all right, all right! Mr Leo Lion, Cage No. 6, Lion House, The Zoo."

Must be careful. "Now yesterday I had two strange-looking letters. One had stripes all around it, and the other had spots."

Knarf smiled. "Was the striped one for Mr Tiger," he asked. "It was," said the Postman. "And was the spotted one for Mr Leopard?" asked Knarf. Again the Postman nodded. "Except," he added, "I sometimes get a striped one and it's for Mr and Mrs Zebra. You have to be careful in this business."

Knarf pointed to the letter that was shaped like a pieplate.

"This one," said the Postman as he glanced at the writing on the envelope, "is for the Man-In-The-Moon."

"For the Man-In-The-Moon?" said Knarf. "How are you going to get up there, Mr Postman?"

He'll find way. "You know something," asked the Postman, "I've been wondering about that myself. But I'll find some way. I always do."

Knarf asked about the rest of the letters. "This one that looks like a Fish," said the Postman, "goes to Mr Whale. This one that looks like a flying wing is for Mr Bob O'Link. He's in a maple tree in the middle of the park."

"This one with all the points is for somebody named Starfish. He's living in the Aquarium."

"And this one that's big at one end and as fine as a thread at the other end is—well," the Postman suddenly shouted. "It can't be! He hasn't been around anywhere for 500 years or more!"

Stared at letter. The Postman kept staring at the letter.

"But it is for him! It says so right here!" he exclaimed. Knarf asked five or six times before the Postman heard him. "But who is it for, Mr Postman?"

"Who?" repeated the Postman. "Why, it's for Mr Smoke'n' Fire Dragon! But I can't believe it! I just can't believe it. There aren't any more Dragons."

IF YOUR EYES ARE UNDER-PRIVILEGED

FOR fingers unsteady with pre-party nerves, I have found two new beauty products aimed at simplifying a special make-up.

The latest aids to eye glamour are self-adhesive false eyelashes. Made of real hair, curled, trimmed, and shaped to fit the natural eyelid, there are none of the old-fashioned sticky problems with the glue—the lashes come packed ready to press into place on the eyelids in four colours.

For those who have never quite mastered the art of applying lipstick with a brush, a new softer-than-ever lip pencil for a perfect outline. In four colours to tone with your lipstick shade.

English rose—French polish

THE thing that so sadly distinguishes you English girls from the Continental beauty is the amount of stuff you will pile on your faces," complained the Hungarian beauty expert, Countess Csaky. But to give the English roses the natural French-type gloss she has designed a special young foundation cream called Jeunesse.

You can wear it without powder, it's colourless, and completely unclogging.

—(London Express Service).

BEAUTY HINTS

Don't slap powder on, it will just come off again. Press it on gently, but firmly.

If the sun makes you screw up your eyes, get a pair of attractive sun glasses.

Don't try to enlarge both your eyes and your mouth at the same time. Always tone down one to emphasise the other.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

It is a lot easier to play hands when you are all the cards. South can make three no-trump if he simply wins the first spade; goes after the clubs and later on wins the second spade. This way he is sure of making five clubs, two spades, one heart and one diamond.

However, both South players in the team match ducked the first spade; won the second lead of the suit; and passed a club to East.

At this point, both Easts found a play to beat the hand. One led back a club. Dummy won the trick and the king of diamonds was played from dummy. East hopped up with his ace and South was now able to make 10 tricks. If East had stayed off, South would have had no way to get to his hand and would have been set.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass ?

A—If you feel conservative pass, or go to four spades. If you feel optimistic and have confidence in your partner, go to five diamonds. If you just feel optimistic, bid six spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding to three hearts your partner has bid two no-trump over your two spades. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D) 23

♦A3
♥A53
♠K8
AK10762

WEST EAST
♦QJ10986 ♠72
♥K1092 ♠J74
♠None ♠A109763
♠J94 ♠Q5

SOUTH
♦AK5
♥Q86
♠QJ542
♠93

East and West vulnerable
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♦ 1♠
2♠ Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦Q

The other East returned the four of hearts. West's nine was allowed to hold the trick and now West had a chance to beat the hand. He could lead back a club and assuming East would never make his second spade trick.

However, West was quick to play the ten of spades and South was home with nine tricks.

Rupert and Gwyneth—8



The two pals are too inquisitive to stop outside the cleft in the rock. Dropping the carrier, Rupert leads the way in carefully on tiptoe. To his surprise there is no sign or sound of the strange lady in the tall hat. "I say, she's been busy!" whispers

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, MAY 8

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): If a business acquaintance seems suspiciously eager to oblige you, watch out for an ulterior motive.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't be stubborn about trying out some suggested domestic changes. They might cut your daily work in half.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lose no time in making good a serious mistake at work. There will be time later to allocate the blame.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There is no use forcing someone to co-operate with you against his will. You will manage far better on your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't scorn advice from a

much younger person. His knowledge of the subject may be fresher than yours.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You will cope more easily with the hard work ahead of you this week if you avoid worrying about it too much beforehand.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Treat an unconventional proposition with caution. No matter how promising, it might not fit in with your other activities.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't be afraid of adverse criticism. It might keep you from becoming too complacent.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A pleasant surprise today will mark the beginning of a very cheerful week for you.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If you meet opposition without losing your temper you will have a better chance of overcoming it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your present job may offer more opportunities for advancement than you realise. Stick to it a while longer.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A proposal of yours may get a mixed reception, and you will have to fall in with the wishes of the majority.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a magazine subscription.

South China . . . 3, Happy Valley . . . 2 EVERYTHING WAS 'WONG'

Wong Chi-keung gets a hat-trick; Wong Shiu-woo injures an arm; and Wong Man-wai damages a leg

By I. M. MacTAVISH

A mere 7,000 fans turned up at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday to see Happy Valley have one more go at destroying South China's unbeaten record. Although they watched the champions chalk up another victory by three goals to two they got very little to shout about.

It was a real easy-going end-of-season affair but the proceedings were fortunately relieved from time to time by comparatively exciting interludes. Happy Valley played for quite a long time during the second half with only nine men and for the final half an hour they were without their goalkeeper. Yet in that period South China's powder-puff attack could not punch a hole in their defence.

For South China this was a very hollow victory. They had and tapped their way into many confusion, but just before the end they were very fortunate not to lose another goal themselves.

The side was only a shadow of the brilliant one that captured the Senior Shield last Sunday and the way things are going the champions will soon have to start looking for a goalkeeper.

Jittery

Lau Kin-cheung is nowadays nothing far too many mistakes. The big fellow has his moments of brilliance but it is effective in dealing with the routine work that makes a real top class keeper. Yesterday Lau carried out his normal duties but in the first half he was fortunate indeed that there was no Happy Valley goal near enough to tap into the net.

In the second half he made a number of mistakes. When Au Pang-nin netted Happy Valley's second goal just before the end he almost presented the opposition with the equaliser. This simply is not championship stuff and South China cannot accept a weak keeper in this vital position if they wish to maintain their present proud position.

Maybe it was the uncertainty in goal that caused it but there was a strange jittery appearance about the whole game. The defence, so Kwok Sang, Kwok Kam-hung, Lo Ching-keung and So Man-po all had their shaky moments and only little Leung Kam-ye played his normal game.

Up front Wong Chi-keung took the honours if only by reason of his three goals but he gets the biggest and blackest of black marks for his quite unjustified late kicking bout with Chu Wing-keung.

Newcomer

It is true he was justified and no doubt aggravated by his veteran opponent, but his flashing-foot method of retaliation was a deplorable effort and the little winger was very lucky that the referee's eyes were following the ball at the time.

Skipper Ho Cheung-yau again worked tremendously hard but often he held the ball too long and was caught in possession. The other three forwards did not get to bring his shooting boots to the party and neither Kwok Yau nor Lee Tak-wai will want to display the press clippings of this game very prominently in their albums.

The most interesting personality in the Happy Valley side was newcomer Lau Kwan who took over from Lau Tim at centre-half. Here was a young player with real potential. Strong in the tackle and imaginative in his distribution this powerfully built pivot could make quite a name for himself. After the general

shuffling of the defence due to injuries he was frequently lured out of position by the interchanging of the South China forwards but in a good defence and with a greater understanding of the methods of the men around him . . . he could do well.

From the Colony's point of view this match might have caused a wrinkle on a brow or two for three of the Happy Valley players who will play against the visiting England side tomorrow.

Goalkeeper Wong Shiu-woo damaged an arm in the 65th minute and took no further part in the encounter while Lok Tak-hing for the third time in three matches finished up limping badly. It would do this great-hearted player good to take a good rest . . . a week without even a pre-p at a ball would work wonders for him.

Powerful Wong Man-wai was another injury victim, but if this match did anything it proved once and for all that Wong, who is undoubtedly a top class wing-half, will certainly blaze no headlines as a centre-forward—the position he filled yesterday.

Apart from Lau Kwan the Happy Valley players who deserved special mention were Lee Tak-hing, Au Pang-nin and Leung Wai-hung.

Utter folly

However, it would be unfair to leave the Happy Valley side without a word of commendation for pit-sized Leung Kwai-hong who took over in goal when Wong Shiu-woo was injured. The little fellow had the time of his life. He made a couple of superb orthodox saves from Wong Chi-keung and a number of unconventional non-lex book clearances which delighted the fans who were not slow to give him a big hand.

The Stadium pitch was again in fine condition but the bulk of the Colony's football followers decided to keep their money in their pockets and the utter folly of playing this match on our biggest arena was graphically underlined by the 21,000 unoccupied seats!!!

South China exerted pressure from the start and Lee Tak-wai sent Wong Chi-keung off with a fine long pass through the Happy Valley defence. In the fifth minute the spectators got something to shout about when the champions launched a strong attack and had a succession of rapid fire shots by Lee Tak-wai, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau and finally Mok Chun-wah charged down by desperate defenders.

It was noticeable in Happy Valley's early attack that South China's pivot So Man-po was strangely uncertain and when he failed to intercept a lob from the left Wong Man-wai headed just wide of the post. It should have been a goal.

Almost immediately Wong followed with a sort of audition for the 'Garrison Players'. His well-staged slogger, fall, roll-

over and spectacular appeal for a penalty kick was in the best traditions of the theatre. . . but the referee had seen the act before and waved play on.

One of best periods

Just after this we had one of the best periods in the game.

Chu Wing-keung hooked a shot just over the South China bar; at the other end Wong Shiu-woo let a cross from Wong Chi-keung slip through his fingers and Lok Tak-hing kicked the ball off the line. The Happy Valley goalkeeper was in action again immediately when he dived full length to save a drive to the six yards line before he could get to the ball. He snatched a beauty into his waiting arms, but a couple of minutes later he was picking the ball out of the net.

It happened in the 34th minute. A long pass gave Wong Chi-keung his chance and he carried the ball close to the six yards line before pushing it past the goalkeeper to put South China ahead. . . but only for two minutes. . . Leung Wai-hung did a nice solo act at the other end to level the scores.

South China needed just three more minutes to recover their lead. Again Wong Chi-keung was the scorer. He jockeyed for position inside the penalty area and then, when least expected, spun round and cracked a grand shot into the net.

He should have had another one just before the interval but missed a great chance from a Mok Chun-wah cross.

The score was only delayed for, with the second half two minutes left, Lee Tak-wai set up a beauty and Wong Chi-keung cleverly registered his third corner of the match.

Wasted chances

Au Pang-nin wasted a good chance to knock one into the net and then at the other end Kwok Yau smacked a hard shot against the cross-bar. . . but as though to even things up Leung Wai-hung did the same thing at the other end.

In the 72nd minute Happy Valley, with their team now seriously depleted through injury, got a fine goal. They were awarded a free-kick just outside the right hand edge of the penalty area. Au Pang-nin obviously noted the poor covering by the defence and his flashing low angular drive clipped the inside of the far post and flew into the net. A grand shot and a well deserved goal. . . nevertheless, Lau Kin-cheung gets no medals for his poor attempt to save.

Happy Valley were now tiring fast but the South China attack could not find a way past substitute goalkeeper Leung Kwai-hong who performed a varied and often amusing — but effective — act of keeping the ball out of the net.

The only time he was worried was when Ho Cheung-yau beat him all ends up with a sizzler but the crossbar gallantly joined the 'they-shall-not-pass' movement and sent the ball rebounding into play.

VERDICT: This game proved that the end of the season will be both timely and unimpaired. South China made heavy weather of what should have been a comparatively simple task.

The teams

South China: Lau Kin-cheung, So Kwai-nang, Kwok Kam-hung, Lo Chung-keung, So Man-po, Leung Kam-ye, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Tak-wai, Kwok Yau, Mok Chun-wah.
Happy Valley: Wong Shiu-woo, Lok Tak-hing, Chan Charn-lam, Leung Kwai-hong, Lau Kwan, Lai Chin-ku, Au Pang-nin, Chu Wing-keung, Wong Man-wai, Wong Fui-wing, Leung Wai-hung.
Referee: Mr. F. Prattell.

Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest after Saturday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM		JUNIOR TEAM	
Ho Cheung-yau (SCAA)	209	Wong Shiu-woo (Happy Valley)	201
Wong Man-wai (Happy Valley)	207	Chan Kwai-wing (La Salle)	173
Kung Wai-kit (Police)	206	Chan Yiu-sun (Balestian)	170
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA)	204	Chan Pak-ling (La Salle)	159
Lau Kin-cheung (SCAA)	202	Tse Nam-bit (Salesian)	157
Ko Po-keung (Tung Wah)	210	Yu Chun-hong (Queen's)	153
Yiu Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah)	123	Lau Kwok-fun (Sung Ching)	144
Mok Wing-hung (Police)	112	Hung Chi-mun (St. Louis)	142
Mok Chun-wah (SCAA)	97	Cheung Kwok-hing (Elizabeth)	139
Wong Shiu-woo (Happy Valley)	90	Yung Cheuk-wah (Clement)	134
Chow Shiu-hung (RMB)	71	Chan Yu-wan (Elizabeth)	133

WORLD CUP SOCCER

Scotland triumph 3-0 over Eire

Dublin, May 7. Scotland beat the Republic of Ireland (Eire) 3-0 after leading 2-0 at half-time in their World Soccer Cup preliminary match here today.

Golf protest alleges favouritism

Las Vegas, May 7. Twenty-six top golfers have protested to the United States Golf Association alleging "favouritism" in the U.S. Golf Association's exemption of six overseas players from the first of the two qualifying rounds of this year's U.S. Open Championship.

The six are England's Dave Thomas and Peter Alliss, Ireland's Christy O'Connor and Norman Drew, Chen Ching-po, of Formosa, and Sebastian Miguel of Spain.

The 26 players—the entire field of the Tournament of Champions which concludes here today—also protested, in a letter released yesterday, against the USGA's decision to exempt the top three money winners of the year from both qualifying rounds.

They said this "appears an attempt to make certain the participation of Gary Player (South Africa) in the 1961 Open."

The players pointed out that the exemptions were not printed on the entry forms for the Open to be played from June 15 to 17 at Birmingham, Michigan.

Gray Player joined his fellow professionals in signing the protest letter.—Reuter.

Hungary gains 4-2 win over Yugoslavia

Belgrade, May 7. Hungary secured a comfortable 4-2 win over Yugoslavia in a soccer international here today.

Hungary led 2-1 at half-time with a goal by Albert (5th minute) and an own goal by Zebec (14th minute). Kostic replied for Yugoslavia in the 17th minute.

Yugoslavia pulled up to 2-3 after 70 minutes when Hungary's veteran goalkeeper Grosics failed to hold a 30-yard drive from right-winger Matos. But two minutes later Tichy made certain of a Hungarian victory with a rasping shot from 25 yards.—Reuter.

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Krishnan was in top form today, and it was he who was mainly responsible for India's fight-back to a 2-1 lead.

Playing in a strong wind which followed showers in the morning, Krishnan took only 30 minutes to finish off his match against Ishiguro. He took the third set, unfinished overnight when he was leading 3-1, by six games to three. Then, with brilliant volleys and passing shots, Krishnan won the decisive fourth set by the same margin.

In the doubles, the Indian pair were better at the net than the Japanese and exploited Miyagi's weak service to take the match in straight sets in just over an hour.—Reuter.

Maria Bueno beaten by Yola Ramirez

Naples, May 7. Yola Ramirez, the tiny Mexican champion, today beat Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno, of Brazil, in the women's singles final at the international lawn tennis tournament here.

Nicola Pietrangeli the Italian Davis Cup star, won the men's singles final beating Erik Lundqvist of Sweden 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

The mixed doubles title went to Yola Ramirez (Mexico) and Mike Sangster (Britain) who beat Renate Ostermann (Germany) and Mario Llamas (Mexico) 6-3, 6-2 in the final.—Reuter.

French FA Cup winners

Paris, May 7. Sedan won the French Football Association Cup for the second time in their history when they beat Nimes 3-1 at the Stade Colombes here today.

Sedan led 1-0 at half-time. In a first class game, played at a cracking pace, Sedan's defence saved the day as Nimes pressed hard in the second half.

Goal scorers were Max Fulgenzy (10th minute), Claude Bery (75th minute) and Mohammed Slame (81st minute) for Sedan and Constantino Pires (85th minute) for Nimes.—Reuter.

One killed, five injured in Monza motor race

Monza, May 7. An Italian driver was killed and three Italians, a Briton and a German were injured today during a motor race at the Monza race track.

The death of one driver and injuries to five others resulted from three separate accidents during the 12-hour Alberto Ascari Trophy race for tourist cars.

One of the three Italian drivers injured was a woman. Killed was Glicerio Barbolini, 38, driver of a Lancia Appia 1,500cc grand tourist car. Barbolini was leading in the race when his engine broke down. He got out and started pushing the car toward the finish line.

An Abarth 700cc grand tourist car, driven by 24-year-old Italian Marino Schenk, roared down on Barbolini at full speed. Authorities said Schenk was unable to avoid the collision.

Barbolini was hurled 60 feet while the crowd sprang to its feet shouting in horror. Barbolini was taken to a hospital where he died with a broken spine. Schenk was hospitalised with minor injuries.—AP.

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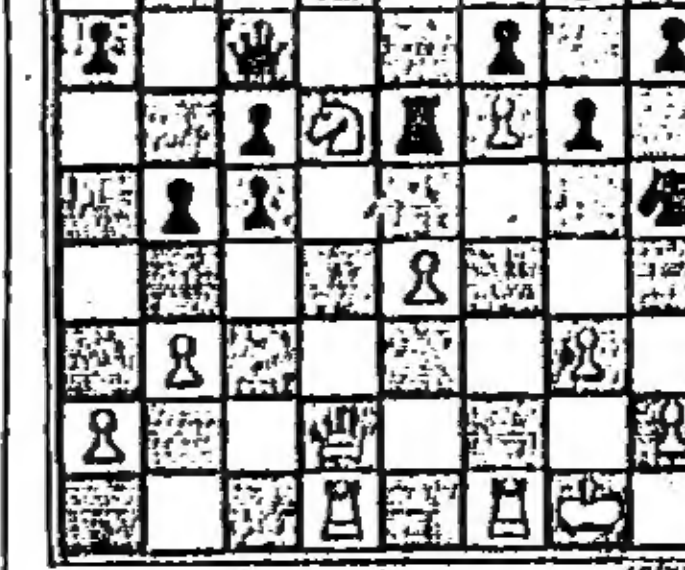
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CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and gain material.
London Express Service.

DERBY SECOND FAVOURITE WINS AT LONGCHAMP

Paris, May 7. Mme Ralph Strassburger's Moutiers, second favourite for the English Epsom Derby to be run on May 31, won the Prix Hocquart over the Derby distance of one and a half miles at Longchamp today.

Moutiers, who started favourite for the 100,000 new franc (£7,150) event, won by a length from another Epsom Derby entry, Baroness Alix De Rothchild's Allosha, with M. Henri Aubert's Reburg a further two lengths away third of seven runners. Sunrise III, who is also fancied for the Derby, was fourth, three quarters of a length behind Reburg.

It was Moutiers' final outing in public before the Derby. Pari-mutuel dividends for a one new franc stake were: 140 for a win and 1.30 and 2.70 for places.

French Gold Cup

Henri Aubert's champion four-year-old Falsant, who won the Prix Du Cadran, the French equivalent of the Ascot Gold Cup, over two and a half miles.

Puissant Chef, last year's Prix De L'Arc De Triomphe winner and an entry for this year's Ascot Gold Cup, won by a head in a thrilling photo-finish with M. George De Aichua's Tehuelche. Talne was third of 11 runners, a short neck behind Tehuelche.

Pari-mutuel dividends for a one new franc stake were: 120 for a win, 1.20, 1.50 and 1.80 places.—Reuter.

Kevan replaces Greaves in England team

London, May 7. Derek Kevan, of West Bromwich Albion, is a surprise replacement for suspended Jimmy Greaves at inside-right in England's soccer team to meet Mexico in their international soccer match at Wembley on Wednesday.

Greaves is under a 14-day suspension imposed by his club, Chelsea, for refusing to accompany the London club on a tour of Israel. The England selectors upheld the suspension by omitting him from the national side, but Greaves, who shortly joins Milan, the Italian First Division side, will be in the England party which will visit Portugal, Italy and Austria later this month.

THE TEAM

England's team against Mexico was announced today as follows:

Ren Sprinkett (Sheffield Wednesday); Jimmy Armfield (Blackpool); Mike McNeill (Middlesbrough); Bobby Robson (West Bromwich Albion); Peter Swann (Sheffield Wednesday); Ron Flowers (Wolverhampton Wanderers); Bryan Douglas (Blackburn Rovers); Derek Kevan (West Bromwich Albion); Bobby Smith (Tottenham Hotspur); Johnny Hayes (Fulham); Captain, Bobby Charlton (Manchester United).—China Mail Special.

Sam Snead wins the Tournament of Champions

Las Vegas, May 7. Sam Snead, of the United States, won the \$52,000 (about £12,500) Golf Tournament of Champions by seven strokes here today with a 72-hole total of 273.

Snead won the \$10,000 (about £2,500) first prize after a final round of 69.

Tommy Bolt (U.S.A.) was second with 280 after a 71 today. Bill Collins (U.S.A.) was third with 281 after a 69. Gary Player (South Africa), recent winner of the American Masters' title, was on 284 with Jay Hebert (U.S.A.) and Stan Leonard (Canada).

Arnold Palmer, American Open champion, had 286. Player today returned 75 and Palmer 78.—Reuter.

New world record set by Chinese weightlifter

London, May 7. Chen Ching-kai lifted 148.5 kilograms (327.7 lbs) in the featherweight jerk event to set a new world record, the New China News Agency reported from Peking today.

The new record was set at the National Championships. He bettered his former record of 148 kilograms (325.6 lbs), which he established at the Moscow International Championships on March 14, 1959.

He pressed 100 kilograms (220 lbs) and snatched 97.5 (214.5 lbs) for a three-lift total of 346 kilograms (761.2 lbs) which won him the national featherweight title.—UPI.

THE HONG KONG AMATEUR BOXING ASSOCIATION

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A Charity Boxing Tournament is to be held at Southern Stadium on 11th May, proceeds from which are to be donated to the Hong Kong Sea School. Boxing will commence at 8 p.m.

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THE GAMBOLS . . .

by Barry Appleby



BOB REMEDIOS, MIKE DAYARAM, EVELYN COTTON ARE SOFTBALL'S MVPs FOR 1960-61

By OLLY VAS

The highly coveted Most Valuable Player softball awards this year went the way of Robert Remedios of the Senior league Cheyennes, Michael Dayaram of the Junior league Stardusts and Evelyn Cotton of the Toreros in the ladies' section.

The winners' names were announced by Master of Ceremonies Ray Cordeiro at the Annual Presentation Dance of the Hongkong Softball Association held on Saturday last at the Peninsula Hotel. Prizes were distributed to the various winners of competitions held during the recently concluded softball season.

For Remedios it was a proud moment as his close victory (a mere six points separated him from team-mate Dave Mally) clinched a softball career which first began in 1955 when he joined the ranks of the H.D. players in the Junior Division. The team ended mid-way in the League then and Remedios was fourth in the batting race with a .405 average. He led the League of 12 teams in runs batted in and committed only four fielding

errors in 12 games which was quite a good start for a youngster new to softball. Nothing much was heard of him during the following year but during the 1956-57 softball season he rose to great heights with the Junior Cheyennes whom he managed.

Memorable season

He also played for the team which could do no better than end second to the strong Seminoles side that won 14 straight matches but for Remedios it was a very memorable season as he led the league in the number of home runs hit and runs driven in. He edged Marcy Baptista by one hit to win the Association award for batting, his average then being .414.

He was still playing manager of the Cheyennes when the 1957-58 season got under way and once again his side had to play second fiddle to the Seminoles who retained their Junior title but Remedios had the satisfaction of leading his boys to the Knockout title, to gain a small measure of consolation.

EUROPEAN ZONE DAVIS CUP RESULTS

Brussels, May 7.
Belgium today beat Chile 3-2 in their Davis Cup European Zone first round tie here.

Jacques Brichant clinched the tie for Belgium when he beat Patricio Rodriguez 6-1, 7-6, 8-6, 6-1. The last singles went to Chile when Patricio Avey beat Jean-Claude Vandert right 6-4, 8-6, 6-2.

Belgium now meet Italy, who reached the challenge round last year.—Reuter.

Bucharest, May 7.
South Africa completed a 5-0 win over Rumania in the European Zone first round Davis Cup tie here today.

J. Marers beat G. Vitzru 8-10, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0 and A. Gortner defeated I. Tiriac 6-1, 2-6, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 in the last two singles today. South Africa meet Finland in the second round.—Reuter.

Cairo, May 7.
Brazil beat the United Arab Republic 5-0 in the first round of the European Zone in the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis competition here today.

In today's last singles, Carlos Fernandez beat Fathi Mohamed Ali 6-0, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1 and Edison Mandrino defeated Badreddin Sayed 6-2, 6-2, 0-2.

Brazil meet France in the second round.—Reuter.

Lucerne, May 7.
Holland beat Switzerland 3-2 in their Davis Cup European zone first round tie here today.

Martin Frosch won the first match today for Switzerland, beating Willem Maris 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 but Pet Van Eysden gave Holland victory in the tie with a 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 win over Heinz Grimm.—Reuter.

Istanbul, May 7.
Finland took a winning 3-0 lead over Turkey in their first round European Zone Davis Cup lawn tennis tie here today.

After winning yesterday's two singles, S. Salo and R. Nysseon today beat N. Bari and E. Balas 6-1, 12-10, 6-1 in the doubles.—Reuter.

Aarhus, May 7.
Hungary qualified to meet Sweden in the second round of the European Zone of the Davis Cup when they beat Denmark 3-2 here today.

Jacques Ulrich put Denmark level at 2-2 by beating Istvan Kucera 6-3, 6-0, 6-1 but Guigas gave Hungary victory with a 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 win over Jan Leschis.—Reuter.

Dublin, May 7.
Poland completed a 5-0 win over the Republic of Ireland in their first round European Zone Davis Cup lawn tennis tie here today.

In the last two singles W. Gaisorek beat J. P. Buckley 6-4, 6-3 and J. Orlikowski defeated P. H. Jackson 6-4, 6-3, 6-0.

Poland meet Monaco in the next round.—Reuter.

Split, May 7.
Spain beat Yugoslavia 3-2 in their Davis Cup European Zone first round tie here today. They meet New Zealand in the next round.

Manuel Santana clinched the tie for Spain when he beat Vlada Presekic 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 to make the score 3-1. Emilio Martinez scratched from the other reverse singles giving Yugoslavia's Borda Jovanovic a walkover.—Reuter.

ROBERT REMEDIOS

His playing ability came to the attention of the selectors and he was invited to play for Portugal in the Men's International but there was too much Senior talent in the side then and he did not have a chance to show his prowess against top-notch pitching.

In the 1958-59 season both the Seminoles and Cheyennes had their first taste of Senior league softball and Remedios decided to manage a Junior Cheyennes on the side. It was a wise decision for his hard work in training the many new players won them the championship in the minor division. This time Remedios turned out for Portugal and was a member of the side which triumphed in the International. He did not have too good a year, as regards his League performance, batting only .200. Apparently he could not get accustomed right away to the blazing pitches of the likes of Vic Pedruco, "Goose" Wong and Jackie Wei. The following season he turned over the managerial chores to Bertie Gosano and concentrated on being an active player. The Cheyennes won the Senior title for the first time and Remedios ended 10th in the Senior batting with a .333 average.

Highlight

Highlight of his performances in the past season was his well-placed hit which won the game for the Cheyennes when they inflicted the only defeat registered against the champion SCAA team.

He played consistently throughout the season at first base and was also a member of the victorious Portugal side that won the International title once again. Apart from being an active player Remedios has served on the Council of the HKSA since 1958. This honour therefore comes as a fitting reward to a popular young softballer who has done much to promote the interests of the game, on the field of play and off it and I am not giving away any secrets when I tell readers that his constant encouragement through personal example at practice sessions with up-and-coming softballers and our present crop of Junior leaguers swayed the voting in his favour. To Robert Remedios goes this column's congratulations.

In only his third year of competitive Junior softball, Michael "Moi" Dayaram has won the MVP title twice! That is some achievement. The young schoolboy is one of the best short-stops today and



MICHAEL DAYARAM

plays for the Stardusts who were runners-up in the recently concluded season. He covers the ground between second and third base with a smooth easy motion, has a very fast throw and can hit long ball. Dayaram was way ahead of his rivals in the voting.

Batting champion

The young lady MVP this year, Evelyn Cotton, is no stranger to softball. She was a member of the Wahos 'B' team that came second to SCAA in the 1953-54 season in the Junior section. She was with the same side in 1954-55 and the following season gained a promotion to the 'A' team that won the Senior ladies' title.

That was a good year for her as she batted in seven home runs and was fourth in the batting race with a .528 average. She was on the sidelines till the 1959-60 playing season when she joined the Cheyennes. The team was in the cellar but Evelyn won the batting title with a spanking .620 average, the highest in years.

The softball writers nominated her as candidate for the MVP



EVELYN COTTON

voting last year when the new system of having the Press pick the three players in each division came into effect. She lost out to the two SCAA girls. She signed up for the Toreros late in the 1960-61 season and between her and Frances da Silva they drove in nearly all the runs to win the Knockout Final.

She did not have much of an opportunity to play regularly as there were only a handful of ladies' teams last year, otherwise we might have seen her booming bat in action more often. To both short-stops Dayaram and Cotton congratulations for winning the Association Awards this year.

Winners

Following are the winners of different titles in the 1960-61 playing season:

The Commissioner's Trophy: Men's Senior Division—South China A.A.

The Fred Diesta Shield: Men's Junior Division—Giants.

The China Mail Shield: Ladies' League—South China A.A.

The Sonny Machado Trophy: Ladies' Knockout Series—Toreros.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd Shield: Men's International—Portugal.

The Mario Pereira Trophy: Junior Knockout Series—Stardusts.

The Philo Remedios Annual Award for Batting: Men's Senior Division—Lionel Dayaram.

The Hal Winslow Annual Award for Batting: Ladies' League—Kwok Lai-ying.

The Mark Kwong Annual Award for Batting: Men's Division—All Oliveira.

Abebe wins the Athens Marathon

Athens, May 7.
Bikila Abebe, the Ethiopian winner of the 1960 Olympic Marathon, won the Athens International Marathon here today.

The late-started Ethiopian led from start to finish to win by about 250 yards from the Belgian Vanden Driscke with Bela Szalai (Hungary) third, Antti Viikari (Finland) fourth, Praveerayyten (Finland) fifth and Mahmoud Abdel Kerim (United Arab Republic) sixth.

Abebe covered the 42,193 metres (26 miles 385 yards) in 2 hours 23 minutes 40 seconds—a record for the course.

Driscke clocked 2 hours 24 minutes 37 seconds and Bela had a time of 2 hours 29 minutes 20 seconds.

There were 28 competitors.—Reuter.

Russian swimmer does it again

Moscow, May 7.
Leonid Kolesnikov, a Red Army swimmer, today broke the World men's 100 metres breaststroke record for the second time in three days.

Swimming in the Soviet Union trials for the match against Britain here on May 20 and 21, he clocked one minute 11.4 seconds, equalling the time he achieved on Friday. This is one-tenth of a second better than the world record held by another Soviet swimmer, V. Minaskin, which has stood for nearly four years.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Soccer

1st Division: Kwong Wah v RAF (Police) 5.30 pm.
Reserve Division: Kwong Wah v RAF (Police) 4 pm.
Field Heat RA v East Anglian Regt. Sookunipon, 4 pm.

TOMORROW

1st Division: Kitchee v Eastern (Police) 5.30 pm.
Reserve Division: Kitchee v Eastern (Police) 4 pm.

Meeting
HKFA Council meeting, Sports-
round, 6 pm.

Basketball
FARELF basketball championship,
Queen Elizabeth Youth Centre, 2.30
pm.

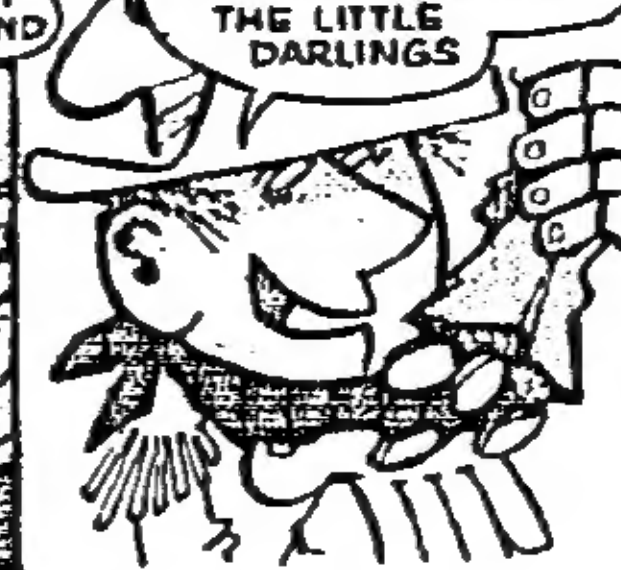
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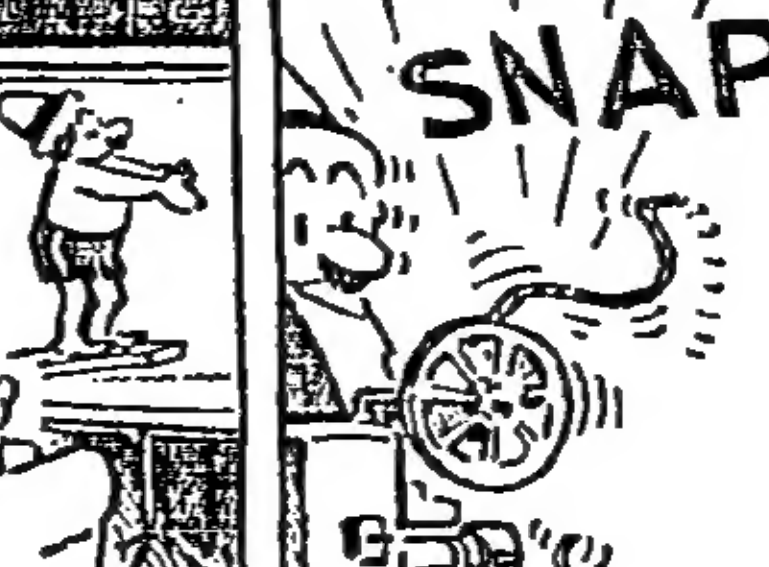
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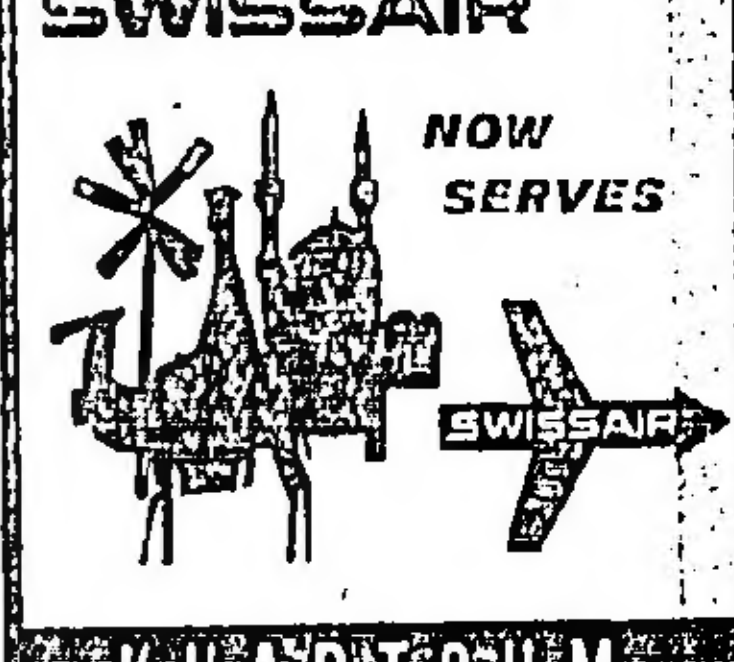


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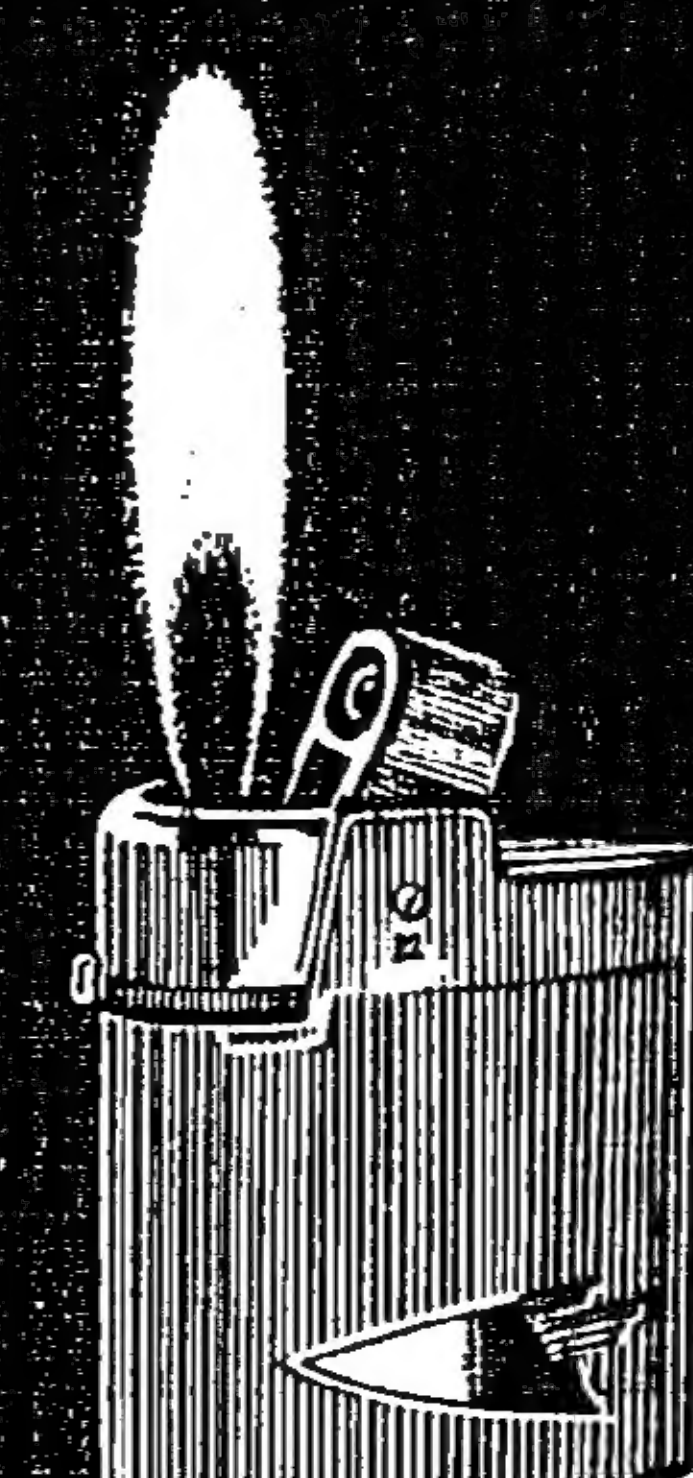
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TIN HAU FESTIVAL

These scenes show how thousands of Hongkong people who make their living from the sea celebrated the birthday of the Heavenly Queen, Tin Hau yesterday.

On Saturday the junks were lined up along the piers dressed from stem to stern for the big day yesterday.

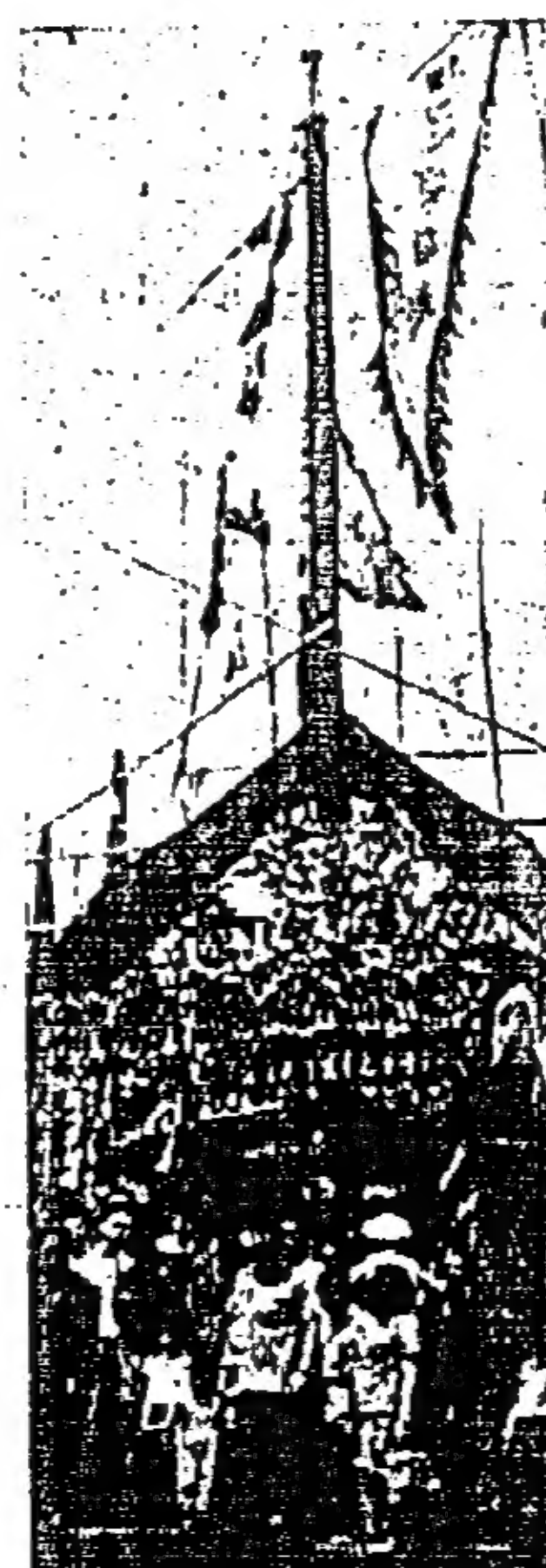
Early on Sunday tugs towed those without engines to Joss House Bay, and there at the Temple of Tin Hau the celebrations began amidst the din of exploding crackers, beating drums, Cantonese opera and lion dances.

To sustain the energetic pilgrims there was a variety of

cooked food and soft drinks, and for the children it was a day of huge fun with wooden swords and spears and paper clothes and windmills.

One incident which upset an otherwise uneventful day was when a gangway slipped into a lighter's hold as pilgrims were crossing from the junks to the shore. The picture at the bottom of the page shows the pilgrims climbing out of the hold.

All pictures were taken by China Mail cameramen, Chan Kiu and Frank Fiebeck.



From the Files

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May 1936

HIS Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr Cyril Champkin to be a member of the Urban Council during the absence from the Colony of Mr L. C. F. Bellamy.

His Excellency the Governor has approved the relinquishment of his temporary local commission as lieutenant in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps by Lt W. F. Murray.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of the Hon Sir Henry Pollock to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council for a further period of four years.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed the following gentlemen to be members of the Advisory Committee of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps: Mr D. C. Edmonstone vice Mr de la P. B. Fitzgerald, and Mr J. R. Masson. It is notified that Mr J. R. V. Everest has been appointed Forest Officer in the Botanical and Forestry Department for the control and superintendence of the forests of the Colony.

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50 YEARS AGO

FROM the SCM Post 25 Years Ago column: "The possibilities of a golf course in the New Territories were mooted in our columns last year and we are pleased to learn that the suggestion is likely to bear tangible fruit."

"Hongkong sportsmen have discussed the matter for some time, it being felt that, owing to the congested state of Happy Valley, something should be done."

"The project came before a largely attended meeting of the Golf Club convened for the purpose on Monday evening, and the unanimity of those present may be taken as an evidence that the idea meets with general approval."

"Indeed the general committee were empowered to proceed with a scheme on lines exceeding the cost and completeness of anything previously contemplated."



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